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DISTURBING UNREST RUMOURS

GREAT BRITAIN IS REPORTED TO BE PURSUING A POLICY OF CREEPING DEPRECIATION OF STERLING, SINCE THE INITIAL ADVANTAGES ACCRUING FROM THE GOLD STANDARD ARE NOW EXHAUSTED, AND SHE IS STRIVING HER UTMOST TO PREVENT THE RAPID FLIGHT OF FOREIGN CAPITAL FROM LONDON, STATES A SPECIAL WASHINGTON WIRE TO MESSRS. S. E. LEVY & CO.

If this is unsuccessful, both foreigners and the English themselves are likely to export capital from England. There are indications that the price of gold is moving towards 150 shillings or more, which will almost crtainly result in a 50 cent dollar. The London on New York cross-rate, however, is unlikely to rise! above £-U.S.\$5.50 due to pressure from the British-Dominions.

PORTSMOUTH TO KARACHI

R.A.F. Flyers To Refuel rency troubles. In Mid Air

SIR ALAN COBHAM'S NEW VENTURE

Portsmouth fuelling in mid-air, is projected nal labour unrest. on September 21 by Sir Alan Cobham and Squadron-Leader Helmore, one of the leading technical experts of the R. A. F., according to the "Daily Mail."

The flight is the outcome of two years' experimental work in the possibilities of refuelling commercial aircraft on

trans-continental journeys. The airman will use an ordinary six-seater commercial monoplane, with a maximum speed o 165 m.p.h., which will be supplied with an extra hundred gallons petrol from a tanker plane while (Continued on Page 9.)

INTERPORT CRICKET TRIAL TEAMS CHOSEN

A. C. I. Bowker Makes Comeback

GARTHWAITE AND MADAR FIT

Madar, both of whom are candidates for the Colony team, have Company. recovered sufficiently from their indisposition last week to take their places in the second Interport Cricket Trial which will be played on the Club ground to-

morrow. commencing at 2 p.m. (Continued on Page 12). The following are the teams: T. E. Pearce's XI-E. J. R. Mitchell, Lt. J. P. Williams, T. A. Pearce, Lt. C. C. Garthwaite, H. Owen Hughes, Rev. H. W. Baines, G. R. M. Ricketts, A. C. I. Bowker, G. S. Dunkley, and phio Messages Ordinance, 1894. Re-

C. S. M. Elvin. A. W. Hayward's XI-J. E. Richardson, N. A. E. Mackay, D. S. Harley, A. H. Madar, I. McInnes, P. H. Scoones, R. Lee, F. D. Pereira, G. C. Burnett, and A. R. Minu.

INCREASED TAXES IN U.S.

Washington, To-day.-Mr. Henry, overcrowded." Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treaministration had made no decision

The necessity of the United States to export gold against her silver purchases seems doubtful in view of favourable trading balance. The current European attack on the dollar appears to be IN 48 HOURS tack on the dollar appears to be nothing more than an attempt to camouflage Europe's own cur-

> German internal dissension is growing and the Reich Leader and Chancellor, Herr Adolf Hitler, is attempting to stimulate external diversions. European Continental officials

are, deeply pessimistic regarding the Russo-Japanese situation. The British Government is proto Karachi in 48 hours, re- foundly disturbed over the inter-

> Silver Discussion Foreseen

SECRECY ANTICIPATED

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL. (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraohic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received September 7, 8.44 a.m.) Washington, To-day.

Due to the impending return of Professor Rogers, who has been studying the silver problem in the Orient on behalf of the United States Treasury, American silver advocates believe it likely that the United States will resume conversations with Great Britain, France, China and other nations shortly to effect prompt and greater use of silver as money, which, it is believed, will aid the American pro-

President Roosevelt is reported to be anxious for new international agreements for increasing the use of silver. Undoubtedly, any discussions would be very secret, due to the fact that America is now the world's greatest purchaser of silver Lt. Garthwaite and A. H. and does not wants to tip her hand. -United Press, per S. E. Levy and

"BANKING FIELD OVER-CROWDED"

German Check On Private Banks

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraceived September 7, 9.45 a.m.)

Berlin, To-day. Affairs, Dr. Kurt Schmitt, has pro- Royal Observatory this morning. hibited the establishment of new banks and other credit institutions phoon now appears to be past. in Germany until 1987 on the

Observers believe that the move 9.20 a.m. to-day. sury, said yesterday that the Ad- is intended to checkmate the establishment of new private banks by as to whether they would seek an financiers who are at present withincrease in taxes at the next. Con drawing from larger banks due to Generally, fine, with moderate can loan U.S. \$5,000,000,000 to ingress, to offset the mounting ex- dissatisfaction with the present south-west winds, was the weather dustry without endangering the



The dollar, on demand, closed

Dispossess notices given to the present tenants of the former imperial palace (above) of the Hapsburgs at Vienna by the Government is interpreted as being a preparation for the restoration of the monarchy, with Archduke Otto as Emperor. Archduke Otto is shown wearing the historic crown of the Holy Roman Empire.

DUTCH EAST INDIES PLANS BIG TIN MERGER

Government Appoints Committee To Prepare The Way

The Hague To-day. By order of the Dutch Premier, Dr. H. Colijn, the Government of the Dutch East Indies has appointed a committee to prepare the way for the amalgamation of the Billiton Mining Company, of The Hague, and the Government's

Banka Tin Works. The proposal is regarded of great importance for the world tin position .- Reuter.

3 KILLED AS BRITISH TRAINS ARE WRECKED

OVER 40 REPORTED INJURED

HARROWING SCENES

London, To-day. An engine-driver, a fireman and a passenger were killed and over 40 people were injured in collision between two London, Midland and Scottish Railway trains at Edlington Junction, two miles from St. Enoch, yesterday. 🕏

Both trains were completely wrecked, most of the coaches being telescoped and smashed

to smithereens. Ambulances and doctors were rushed to the spot, and the victims were extricated from the debris only with the greatest difficulty.—Reuter.

TYPHOON NORTH OF FORMOSA

Local Danger Past

The typhoon appears to be stationary to the immediate north of A similar, warning was issued by

grounds that "the field is already the Manila Observatory, through U.S. BANK LOAN TO INDUSTRY the American Consul-General at

WEATHER FORECAST

penditure.—United Press, per S. E. financial measures.—United Press, forecast for to-day, as issued by the financial structure.—United Press, Levy and Company.

Levy and Company.

Royal Observatory this morning. — per S. E. Levy and Company.

DISCLOSURES

U. S. CONCERN 'DOUBLE-CROSSED' BY VICKERS

SUBMARINE PLANS GIVEN TO JAPAN

> CONTRACT THAT WAS NULLIFIED

WASHINGTON, TO-DAY. EVIDENCE THAT THE BRI-TISH GOVERNMENT GAVE JA-PAN THE DESIGN FOR THE "K" TYPE OF SUBMARINE WAS GIVEN BEFORE THE SENATE COMMITTEE OF ENQUIRY INTO THE AMERICAN MUNITIONS' INDUSTRY, YESTERDAY.

Letters from Mr. Carse, President of the Electric Boat Company, to Mr. Spears, the Vice-President, were read, in which Carse said:-

"It seems as though Messrs. executed by the Mitsubishi which and at Tungshan. The crowd I sent them in 1916, and which there late last night was unusually provided for a royalty of 10 per large. cent. of the gross price.

(Continued on Page 12.)

BRUTAL MURDER AT TSUN WAN

And Daughter Wounded

Tsoi Tak-choi, an employee of the Shing Mun Dam, was brutally murdered between midnight and 1 a.m. to-day at his home at Tsun Wan, New Territories, and property, provisionally estimated at \$1,000, was stolen. Deceased's daughter Tsoi Yuk-yip, was seriously injured, and his wife almost freightened out of her wits. Police reports to hand are brief. Formosa, and will probably re- but it appears that some person or curve to the north-eastward, ac- persons entered the house with the The Reich Minister of Economic cording to the report issued by the intention to rob, murdered the man, his neck being cut by a knife, and All local danger from this ty- wounded the girl. The murder

Washington, To-day. -- The Chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Mr. Crowley, believes that American banks

PICKETS FLEE IN PANIC

LEAVING DEAD CLOSED AFTER INCIDENT AND 600 WORKERS JOBLESS

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SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL. By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received September 7. 8.44 a.m.)

Washington, To-day. **DESPITE** the rapidly rising death roll resulting from clashes in the United States textile industry strike, the Chairman of the Strike Committee of the United Textile Workers Union, who a few days ago pledged that no violence would occur, has given no sign of abandoning the dispute.

The most serious clash, so far, took place at Honeapath, South Carolina, yesterday, when six Union pickets were killed and 14 wounded in a savage battle with non-strikers at the mill of the Chiquola Manufacturing Company. The loyal workers armed themselves to resist the strike pickets, and after a bitter struggle, in which bludgeons and stones were freely used, the pickets withdrew in panic, leaving their dead and wounded comrades be-

THE MILL WAS CLOSED DOWN AFTER THE INCIDENT, THROW-ING 600 WORKERS OUT OF EMPLOYMENT. THE MAJORITY OF THESE WERE NOT IN FAVOUR OF THE STRIKE.

CANTON SWELTERS

Residents Flock To Sleep In Parks

BATHING BEACHES CROWDED

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, To-day. Last night was the hottest so far striking experienced this summer. The temperature was 91 degrees Fahrenheit. The streets and parks were full of people until the small

hours of this morning. All public parks were open all night for the benefit of the public, and some slept on the benches there instead of going home Vickers have double-crossed us Others sought relief at the bathing in Japan in not having contract beaches in the western outskirts

> to midnight and did good business. industry. It is emphasised that doubt that China would easily Rickshaws and hired motor cars

(Continued on Page 12).

Ambitious to be the first wo-

man to fly into the stratosphere.

Mme. Jean Piccard is shown at

Swarthmore College, Pa, study-

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Albeir attompt this month, Mus.

Pletard is a sister-in-law of the

Belgina balloonist was was first

to reach the stratosphere.



Villager's Throat Cut

WIFE TOO DISTRAUGHT TO MAKE STATEMENT

(Continued on Page 9)

The Union officials have rejected arbitration until all the mills are closed, despite the fact that many have been killed and 33 wounded in various districts."

Mr. Francis Gorman yesterday stated: "We have seen no sign of RE-ELECTION" the abandonment of the managements' imperiousness and arbitrari-

A United Press survey shows that more than 355,000 workers are

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Roosevelt Optimistic THOUGH REPORTS STATE

CRISIS MORE MENACING SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegro CERNING THE FRIENDS ceived September 7, 11.29 a.m.)

Hyde Park, To-day. Roosevelt expects his Mediation In the event of a straight All buses were running right up Board to bring peace to the textile Sino-Turkish fight, there is little watching very closely.

> gested that President Roosevelt in the Assembly, agreeing to her should ask a Governor to deputise re-eligibility, and it should not for the Union officials and to main- be very difficult for the Turkish tain order. He warned that other opposition to secure one-third of international unions might join the the votes against China. strike unless the mill owners and "If China secures a vote of reofficials abandon their present atti-eligibility, she will certainly also

> unions might participate. He ated, Turkey's chances of elecpointed out that it could result in tion will become very real. the nation's first general strike. Reports indicate that the situation is hourly becoming more menacing.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

Shanghai, Today. Interviewed this morning General Huang Fu paid a high tribute to the Kiangs Administration under Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's supervision.

The Generalissimo has fully recovered from his recent illness and is now attending his duties as usual.

General Huang has not yet decided whether he will see Mr. Ariyoshi the Japanese Minister to China.—Reuter.



H.R.H. the Prince of Wales tries steed that will not throw him when he visits Coventry, and finds a tricycle his grandfather, the late King Edward, once used.

TO COUNCIL OF THE LEAGUE

Powerful Support For Rival Candidature

INTRIGUING PROBLEM

GENEVA, TO-DAY. THE QUESTION OF THE RE-BLECTION OF CHINA TO THE COUNCIL OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS IS SERIOUSLY CONphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Re- CHINA, WHO WOULD LIKE TO SEE HER REMAIN ON THE COUN-CIL, IN VIEW OF THE CANDIDA-It is indicated that President POWERFULLY SUPPORTED.

President is not participating in the get the majority of votes, but active negotiations, though he is before China can put forward her candidature, she must ob-Mr. Francis Gorman has sug-tain a two-thirds majority vote

get a majority of votes for her He declined to specify which |re-e ection, but if China is elimin-Reuter.

> Long-Wave Transmitter At Wychbold

> > TO REPLACE DAVENTRY

London, To-day. The British Broadcasting Corporation's transmitting station at Wychbold, near Droitwch, was brought into commission yesterday. Its long-wave transmitter, which will replace Daventry 5XX, is designed for a power of 150 kilowats, and its aerial is at least three times that of any station previously built by the B. B. C. The aerial is supported on masts

1700 feet high, which are the highest built by the B. B. C.

(Continued on Page 12)

PARCELS FOR THE UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA

The Post Office of the Union of South Africa complains that a number of parcels are reaching that country with their contents inadequately described on the Customs Declarations, and draws attention to the necessity for giving a full description of the contents if delay in delivery is to be

avoided. It adds that the enclosure in a parcel of a copy of the relative invoice would be of great assistance.

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he Woman's Page

Novelties

Quilted Effects To The Fore

ELASTIC INTRODUCED

Paris. Although the evolution of the new autumn modes has taken place, in Parls in the usual atmosphere of secrecy, interesting details of autumn fabric novelties are now

forthcoming. Quilting will be featured accordling to a fashion expert. There will be elastic in new woollen weaves which bring quilted effects to the fore. A considerable amount of metal will be introduced in new being seen again here at nights. 14 fabrics, and "hairy" weaves include The vogue for frocks of crepe or the dull black surface of a new mode.

7 broadcloth. woollens, interwoven with hair and embroidered in metal threads, and silhouette or as a suggestion, is metal threads, or merely hair and many women also wear them with used in evening styles as well as wool. Other woollens are in weaves plain crepe frocks. of special quilted design.

OLD LINEN

Sometimes embroidery which has

been on hand for a long time is

inclined to develop a yellow tinge. &

This is frequently the case also

with table and bed linen which has

been in store. Ordinary washing

B will not restore the original white-

14 ness of the articles, and it will be

found that buttermilk is the best

nedium for his purpose. The

articles should be soaked in the

buttermilk for about twenty-four

coloured articles. Slightly affected

linen will soon become perfectly &

white. After treatment, wash the

NATURAL FLOWERS

Natural flowers are much worn

in the hair this summer—gar-

denias, petunias, orchids and came-

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GOLD AND SILVER SANDALS RETURN

Evening Gowns To Match

Gold and silver kid sandals are one novelty showing hair of the lame woven with gold or silver hard skunk variety glistening over thread brought them back in the

They are favourite footwear with Elastic is introduced in plain fine lace or tulle evening frocks. The tunic, either as a definite

How To Clean

Marks on the cork seats of bathroom chairs and stools do not always yield to treatment with soap and water. They should be rubbed with fine sandpaper, brushed with clean dry brush, and then washed in the usual way. Cork table-mats may be cleaned by the same process, but care must be taken to hold them flat on a firm surface, for they easily crack if they are bent. The sandpaper should be as fine as possible, and it may be applied most effectively if it is folded round a small nail-brush or some kind of small soft pad.

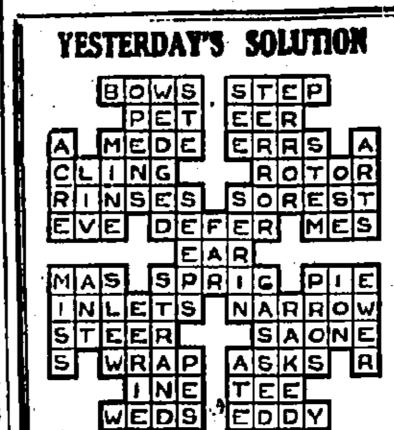
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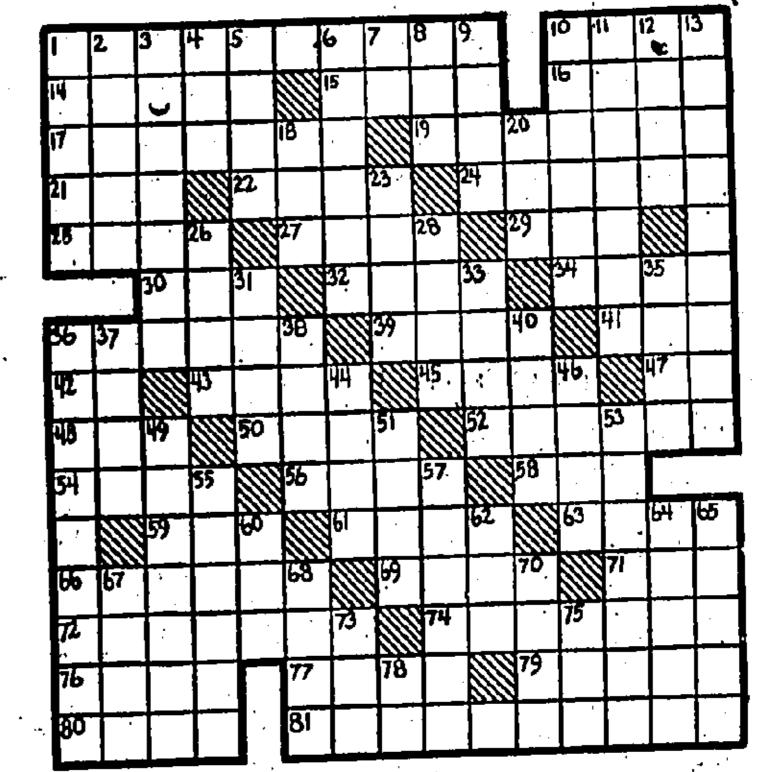
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling. such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL 1-Tended toward another body 10-Blemish 14-Product of pine

15-inflamed place of the skin 16-Narrow thoroughfare

17-Agrees

19-Meals 21-Bind 22-Observed B1-An organ, as of 24-Ship again 25-Weird 27-A Greek letter (pl.) 29-Greek letter

30-Rap 32-Trigonometrical 34-Gull-like bird 35-Result 39-Debark 41-Crimson

42-Italian river 43-Sediment 45-A pastry (pl.) 47-That is (Lat. abbr. 48-Prefix. Before 50-Knocks 62-Trust 64-A bird 56-Small rugs 58-Kitchen utenell

[HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) 59-Royal Irish Academy 20-Vim (abbr.) 61-Tidings

63-Boil slowly 66-Incompetent 69-Man's name (short) 33-Girl's name 71-Before 72-Signifies 74-Displace 76_Terminates 77-Wisdom 79-A bristle .(Burg.) 80-Region (E. Ind.)

> spiders (pl.) VERTICAL

2-Girl's name 3-Affirms 4-Contend 5-Tavorns 6-The property of a

decensed person 7-Preposition 8_Mako a mistako 9-Ruminant with antiers 0-Gashed 11-A custodian of 12-Profix. Against 18-Answered

18-Golf mound

23-Iron spike 25-Small sailing vessel 28-Break suddenly 31-English 'noble 35-Restrain 35-Praised 37-Girl's name -38-Paper measure 40-Profound 44-Extend over

48-Mineral spring (pl.) 49-Journey to carry a message (pl.) 1-Walk 53_Friendliness between governments

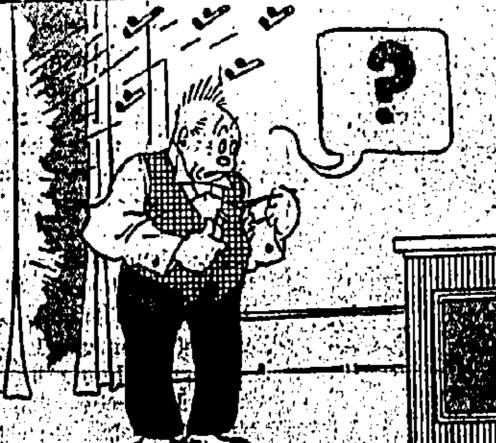
55-Nonsense (slang) 57-Country of Europe 60-High (Mus.) 62-Sainte (abbr.) 64-A drug 65-Pancles (Archale) 67-Nine (Obs. spell.) 68-Elongated fish (pl.) 70-Language of the Scottish Highlandera

78-Mop 78-Combining form. 76-A New England State (abbr.)

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

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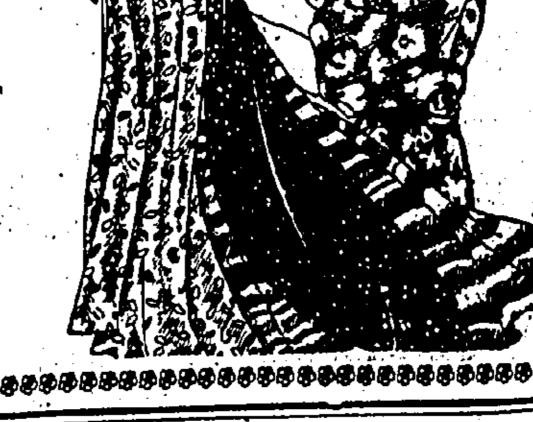
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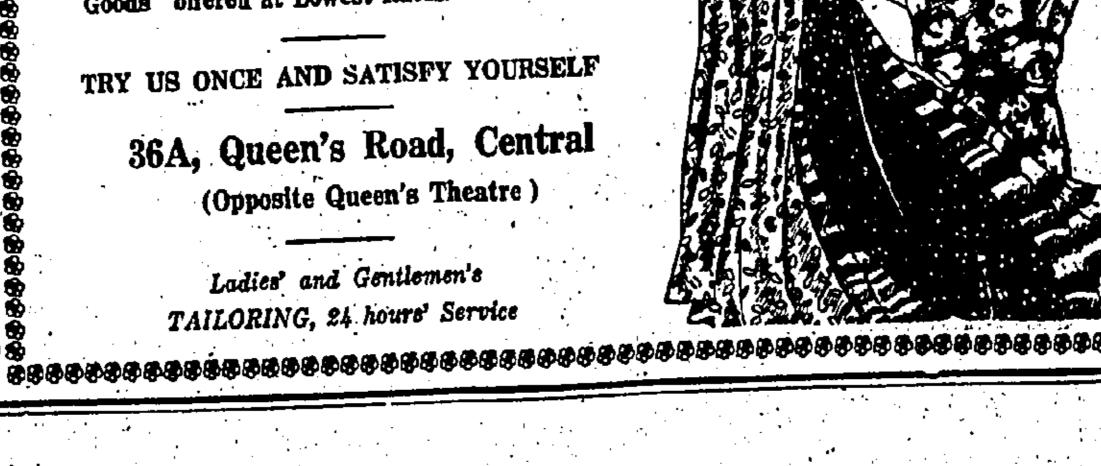
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MILITARY OFFICIAL SHOT

Charges Of Seduction And Peculation

Hankow, Aug. 24. Convicted on the charge of peculation of public funds and seduction of women in the course of duty, Shih Kun, chief of the South:transport corps, attached to the Military Headquarters at Wuchang, was shot to-day by order of Marshal Chang Tsaio-liang Deputy Commander-in-Chief of the provinces of Hupeh, Honan and paragraphs). Anhwei (Chekiai Agency).

SON "WHO WANTED" SC \$30 IN CANTON

Sentence of three months hard labour was imposed on Luk Hing, unemployed, by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning, for attempting to obtain \$30 from Mak Hing-cheong, of No. 429 Lockhart Road yester-

Detective-Sergeant Fitches said that complainant has a son in school in Canton, and that defendant had a false letter pretending that it was written by complainant's son in Canton asking for \$80 to be taken to him.



With the clutch of the general strike on business in San Francisco apparently slipping following the arrival of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, left, N.R.A. administrato r, on the scene, and the repeated attacks of the police on the headquarters of radical elements among the strikers, business houses, clos ed since the start of the widespread walkout, began to reopen. Street cars, top, also resumed service. Below, one of the wrecked Communist headquarters after it had been raided by police, who arrested persons in the places.

BRIDGE NOTES

BIDDING A SLAM

by Ely Culbertson.

trusted to bid their sure games.

trump Convention provides a pay-liner Rawalpindi, entered the gratefully received by Mr. J. even a dub need not err in reaching Tinson, the bridegroom's brother-India, Ltd., Hong Kong. the correct Slam contract or in in-law. She looked charming in stopping short of a Grand Slam her wedding gown of white angel when only a Small Slam can he skin lace over pink crepe-de-chine,

In spite of the comparative sim the following hand, played in a re-gladioli, white heather and asparacent Duplicate game, only two of gus fern made up the bridal bouquet the ten pairs reached the unbeatable Grand Slam through the use of this convention. One of the pairs to achieve this result was composed of Mrs. George U. Harris and Mrs. Lewis Osborn. Mrs. Osborn held the North hand and Mrs. Harris the South hand. South, Dealer.

Neither side vulnerable

North:— S.-A K Q J 10 9 7 H:-A Q 10 9 D.—8 C.--8

West:-S.—8 4 2 H.—7 5 D.-K 10 5 4 2 C,--10 9 3 East:

S.--5 3 H,-J 8 2 D.—Q J 9 6 3 C.-K 5 2

S.—6 H.—K 8 6 4 D.-A.7.

C.-A Q J 7 6 4 The bidding:

North 5NT (2) Pass

makes this a Forcing bid disclosing the possession of two Aces U.S. TREASURY GOLD STOCKS and the King of a bid suit The bid, of course, is fully justibid suit.

course, South has no knowledge Company. of the strength of North's spade suit, but the response is forced. with a partner strong enough to open the bidding and rebid his suit, and with the assurance of ed, and the contract was made withfirst round control, regardless of out trouble.

PRETTY KOWLOON WEDDING

Mr. Thomas Pile Marreid Further Donations Now Quotations. At St. Andrew's

BRIDE ARRIVES FROM SCOTLAND

MONDAY, September 10th. without a license can keep the car day of Mr. Thomas Madison Pile, Building Fund: New boys tests on SATURDAY, out of the gutter up to four-in son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Pile of List No. 5 September 8th, at 9.00 a.m. Pros-other words, that so widespread is Hong Kong, to Miss Jean Taylor, Previously acknowledged pectuses, entry forms, and all par- the knowledge of the correct prin- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Very Rev. A. Swann,

The bride, who arrived from He added that the Four-Five No- Home on Wednesday by the P. & O. Further subscriptions will trimmed with seed pearls. Her long silk veil was set off with pink plicity of modern Slam bidding, on and white orange blossoms. White

> which was tied with a ribbon of the Gordon tartan. Little June Tinson, the bridegroom's niece, acted as bridesmaid and wore a dainty saxe-blue organdie dress over a pale pink satin slip. The dress was trimmed with pink velvet flowers.. She carried a posy of white heather which had been specially brought out from

Greenock by the bride. Masters James and John Tinson looked smart as pages dressed as sailors of H.M. Navy.

Mrs. A. C. Tinson, Matron of Honour, wore a delightful white flowered organdie gown set of with a white picture hat, white kid shoes and organdie gloves. She carried a bouquet of tangerine tinted gladioli.

The duties of best man were undertaken by Mr. Christopher Stanley Pile, the bridegroom's rother.

After the wedding ceremony, reception was held at the China Light and Power Club, King's Park. Mrs. Tinson received the friends of the newly married couple, who after gathered to toast to their future Bandit-suppresssion Force in the bids refer to numbered explanatory happiness. On leaving the reception for the honeymoon, which is to be spent at Repulse Bay, Mrs. Pile wore a blue flowered georgette dress with frilled sleeves, turned back over on the shoulders. The ensemble was completed with navy blue Bangkok straw hat trim-Gaol For False Pretences 1-North's previous Jump Takeout med with pink flowers.

Washington, To-day.-The Unitfied in view of the tremendous ed States Treasury gold stocks have strength of the spade suit, even decreased by U.S.\$20,000,000 since without any fit with partner's August 20, the majority of which has been exported to Europe. 2-The conventional response. Of United Press, per S. E. Levy and

> the lead, the bid for the Grand Slam is clearly indicated. In the play of diamond was open-

ROBERT MORRISON CENTENARY

Acknowledged

The Finance Committee of the Morrison Centenary fund Symphony No. 4 in F Minor acknowledge with thanks the fol-A correspondent remarked in a The wedding took place at St. lowing subscriptions to the Alice TEW SCHOOL YEAR starts on recent letter that almost any dub Andrew's Church, Kowloon yester- Memorial and Nethersole Hospital 1st Movement-

Total To-date H\$3.963.65 ed and lighted road to Slams, and church on the arm of Mr. A. C. Ross, c/o The Mercantile Bank of

1 (Continued from previous Column.) 5. Polonaise (a) Menuet; (b) Badinerie.

9.33 p.m.— Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock & Commodity 9.40 p.m.-Marriage of Figuro-

Overture (Mozart) Vienna Philharmonic Orcnestra conducted by Clemens Krauss. (Tschaikowsky, Op. 86) Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra

directed by Leopold Stokowski. Andante sosienuto-moderato

anima. 2nd Movement-Andantino in modo di canzona 10.00 3rd Movement-

Scherzo-Pizzicato estinato 5.00 4th Movement-Allegro con Fuoco 10.30 p.m. - Reuter Press Bulletins, be Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further 3 London Stock & Commodity Quota- 4 tions, followed by New York Opening

Quotations. 10.40 p.m.-Close Down.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programms will be broadcasted to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wave length of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s):--

1-2.15 p.m.-European Programme. 1 p.m.-Local Time and Weather Re-

1.03 p.m.—Recorded Music. 1.15 p.m.—A Relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Grill Room (by courtesy of the Management). 1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins. Rugby Press News, etc.

2,15 p.m. Close Down. A Talk On "Vitamina" From the

Classical Programme 4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme. 7-10.40 p.m.-European Programme 7 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations, London and New York Stock and

Commodity Quotations. 7.08-7.30 p.m.-Variety. Song-Brave Hearts-Near and yet so far, Evelyn Laye (Soprano). Piano Duet-The Way to Love-Selection—Footlight Parade—Se

lection, Carroll Gibbons and John W. Green. Vocal Duct-Mood Indigo, Layton & Johnstone.

Violin Solo-The Child and his Dancing Doll-Spanish Screnade, Albert Sandler. 8 p.m.-Local Time and Weather Re-

7.30—8.30 p.m.—From the Studio. Selections by the Orchestra of the R.M.S. "Corfu".

Programmie.

March: Great Little Army, Alford. Selection: Lilac Time, Schubert, Violin Solo: Londonderry Air, Morris (by R. H. Rogers). Dance Music

1. Over somebody Else's Shoulder. The Show is Over. A thousand goodnights.

The wrong side of the Fence. 8.30-8.40 p.m. -Octets. Salut D'Amour (Elgar) Barcarolle-"Tales of Hoffmann" (Offenbach)

The J.H. Squire Celeste Octet. Gavotte, from "Hignon" (Thomas) The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. 8.40-9 p.m.—From the Studio. A Talk on "Vitamins" by Lawrence

Leong, C. & D., F.C.S. 9-10.30 p.m -- Classical Programme. Sonata in A Major (Handel) Isolde Menges (Violin). Suite No. 2 in B Minor for Mates and Strings (Bach)

Willem Mengelberg and his Concertgebouw Orchestra. Grave leading to allegro. (a) Rondo; (b) Bourres Nos, 1 & 2

Sarabando (Continued at foot of preceding Column).

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RE-ARRANGED KOWLOON C.C. RINKS LOSE BADLY TO RECREIO

GUY'S K.B.G.C. RINK WELL IN LEAD CAREY LEADS DALLAH IN IUNIOR DIVISION

L'J. H. Budding) further consolidated their leadership of the Lawn Bowls league skips' record last Saturday when they obtained their 13th win in 15 games to date.

The following is the complete a	record	of	every	ski	p in	both
leagues to date.		•				
	n	117	-		124	Á
First Division	P.	w.			F.	Α,
L. Guy (K.B.G.C.)	15	13	2		94	0
U. M. Omar (C.C.C. "A")	13	11	2	_	107	0
B. W. Bradbury (C.C.C. "A")	13	10	3	0	103	0 .
C. G. Silva (Recreio)	12	9	3	0	60	0
J. Deakin (C.S.C.C.)	13	9	3	1	42	0
W. S. Drake (K.B.G.C.)	. 12	8	4	0	66	0
J. C. Chalmers (Taikoo D.R.C.)	12	7	5	0	22	0
W. Macfarlane (K.B.G.C.)	14	7	7	0	0,	0
R. Basa (C.C.C. "A")	10	6	4	0	42	0
J. McKelvie (K.D.B.C.)	10	` 6	4	0	0	25
F. X. Silva (Recreio)	12	6	`5	1	12.	0
C. S. Rosselet (C.C.C. "B")	12	6	6	0		19
R. P. Phillips (K.C.C.)	13	6	7	0	0	4
A. R. Clarke (Police)	8	5	3	0	21	0
J. Cavanagh (C.C.C. "B")	11	5	5	0	0	13
J. Fraser (K.C.C.)	12	5	7	0	0	11
F. J. Jones (C.S.C.C.)	13	• 5	8	0	15	0
W. Hollidge (C.S.C.C.)	6	4	2	0		
A. W. Grimmitt (C.S.C.C.)	8	4	4	0	0	0
R. Wallace (Taikoo D.R.C.)	8	4	4	0	0	28
N. Drummond (Taikoo D.R.C.)		4		_	0	24 .
J. C. Brown (K.D.B.C.)		4	6 -	1	0	20
W. E. Hollands (Police)		4	7	0 -	0	21
G. Moss (Police)		4`	7	0	0	25
R. Hall (K.B.G.C.)		3	1	0	23	0
A. H. Basto (Recreio)		3	4	0	0	3
D. Munro (Talkoo D.R.C.)		3	4	0	0	18
W. Greig (K.D.B.C.)		3	7	1	0	57
R. F. Luz (C.C.C. "A")		2	1	0	7	0
W. Mair (Police)		2	4	0	0	14
A. E. Silkstone (K.C.C.)	13	2	· 10	1	0	94 .
C. Strange (C.S.C.C.)			0	0	13	0
E. el Arculli (C.C.C. "B")			1	0	0	7
A. A. Lewis (C.C.C. "B")			1	0	0	12
W. Gill (C.C.C. "B")		1	3	0	0	15
C. Summons (C.C.C, "B")	. 4	1	3	0	0	20
R. McKeown (Talkoo D.R.C.)	. 5	1	4	0	0	29
C. J. Tacchi (K.C.C.)		0	1	0	0	1
A. O. Brawn (C.S.C.C.)		0	1	0	0	3
R. Lapsley (K.D.R.C.)		0	1	. 0	0	11
A. W. Norrie (T.D.R.C.)		0	1	0	0	13
A. McKellar (K.D.R.C.)		0	. 1	0	0	18
F. E. Booker (Police)		0	1	0	0	20
W. Field (C.C.C. 'B")		0	1	0	0	20
E. G. Post (Police)		0	2	0	0	23
C. E. Marques (Recreio)		0	2		0	34
F. V. V. Riberio (Recrelo)		0	2	0	- 0	41
W. Headley (K.D.R.C.)		0	2	0	0	20
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E. G. Post (Police)	2	0	2	0
C. E. Marques (Recreio)	2	0	2	0
F. V. V. Riberio (Recrelo)	2	0	2	0
W. Headley (K.D.R.C.)	2	0	2	0
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K. M. Omar (I.R.C.)		9	_	2
G. E. F. Thompson (K.B.G.C.)		8	6	_
E. Kern (K.C.C.)	_	. 8	_	_
A. F. Paul (H.K.E.R.C.)	10		2	_
H. Overy (K.C.C.)	11	7	4	0
A. M. Wahab (LR.C.)	12	7	5	_
H. H. Rose (K.B.G.C.)		_*		0
A. Chapman (R.H.K.Y.C.)	13	_	6	
W. McHardy (Police)	11	6	5	
B. E. Maughan (R.H.K.Y.C.)	10	_	4	0
A. Macfarlane (R.H.K.Y.C.)	- 13	6	_	-
J. M. Jack (K.C.C.)	13		7	
V. N. Atienza (C.C.C.)	15	6	8	1
W. E. Hale (K.B.G.C.)	-	5		•
J. Riberio (Recrelo)	8		3	
J. G. Meyer (K.B.G.C.)	9	5	4	
L. Luck (C.S.C.C.)	10		5	
L. de Rome (H.K.E.R.C.)	10	5	5	. 0
W. K. Way (C.C.C.)	11	5	8	0
R. R. Davies (C.S.C.C.)	12	5	7	0 .
A. R. Minu (LR.C.)	· 4	4	. 0	0
E. G. Barry (C.C.C.)	· 8	1.4	. 4	0
W. Glendenning (Police)	10	. 4.	- 5	1
J. J. Basto (Recreio)	~ 11	4	6	1
J. Russell (H.K.F.C.)	- 12	4	8	. 0
F. Havnes (H.K.F.C.)	15	4	11	0
T TOTAL MARKET		•	. 🤈	Λ
J. S. Riddell (Police)	. 6	. 8	2	· 1
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R. R. Wood (C.S.C.C.)	8	3	5	0
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W. B. Muskett (H.K.E.R.C.)	2	2	0.	0
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This "toucher" decided this head on the Police green, where the home team defeated the Kowloon Docks Recreation Club by 64 shots to 50 last Saturday .- (King's Studio).

UPSETS LIKELY

I. R. C. EXPECTED TO WIN TITLE

ONLY FIVE MATCHES

Only five matches appear on three in the Junior, the results of present league positions.

Both the Kowloon Cricket Club and Club de Recreio, who receive Club and Craigengower "B" res- 1918. pectively, should record home wins.

should account for the Civil Ser- Saturday. vice juniors, and the Yacht Club should take the points from the Club de Recreio.



I o-morow's

SENIOR DIVISION

v K. DOCK (58) 192 RECREIO (—) v C.C.C. "B" (—) [19]

JUNIOR DIVISION

v C.S.C.C. (52) K.B.G.C. (68) w K.C.C. (59) R.H.K.Y.C. (53) v RECREIO (48) and Hankow:

FILIPINO CLUB FIELD TEAM

But Lose To Recreio By 18 Shots

team against the Recreio on the latter's green on Wednesday and

MARKET D BEACET AND	TI CHILCOMY
lost by 18 shots:	
Scores:	
Recreio	Filipino Club
Machado	Roy
Duned Varieties 1	
Yvanovich	Randali
(ANTIA THINGTER)	CATTOR A
(8kip) 17	(Skip)
J. M. S. Rozario	
Soares	HOWERD
H. Rozario	Field
C. H. Basto 14	/CLIA
Botelho	Alberto
Ozorio	Fernando
Marq les	Medina
F.V. Ribeiro	Atienza
(Skip) 16	(Skip)

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HANKOW NOW HOLD USEFUL ADVANTAGE

HONG KONG PLAY **RECS TO-DAY**

DISAPPOINTING RECORD

Defeating Hong Kong yesterday the card for decision this week, by 18 shots to 17 in the second two in the Senior Division and Interporter Bowls match Shanghai which are not likely to affect the won the Prentice Cup and again took the lead with 9 victories against Hong Kong's 8 in the

Shanghai won the first en-The Indian Recreation Club counter, played on Tuesday, by have little to fear in their home a margin of 22 shots to 15, after The Kowloon Bowling Green Club last match will be played on not so much a question as

Hankow's Victory

The Hankow Interport Bowls teum defeated Shanghai by shots to 18 to record their fifth triumph as again Shanghai's since the Interport contest was in augurated in 1924.

The Hong Kong team will play he Hankow combination on Sun-

HONG KONG v. SHANGHAI The following have been the results since 1918.

18	Shanghai		30	shots	to	1
19	Hong Kong	— .	27	shots	to	1
20	Shanghai	_	20	shots	to	•
21	Hong Kong	_	28	abota	to	1
22	Shanghai	_	24	shots	to	
23	Hong Kong		27	shots	to	2
24	~ ~ ~ ~ ~	, 	20	shots	to	•
25	Hong Kong		28	shots	to	•
26	Shanghai		19	shots	to	1
27	Shanghai	_	31	shots	to	•
28	Hong Kong	 .	20	shots	to	1
29	Hong Kong		19	shots	to	
30			-	games		
31	Shanghai			game		
32	Hong Kong			games	-	
33	Hong Kong		_	_		
_	HANKOW. v.			_		
			_		-	

sults of matches between Shanghai scored five shots.

1927—no match. 1928—won by Shanghai at S'hal.

1931—no match 11932-won by Hankow at Hankow Success.

The following have been the redate in Shanghai:

E. G. Post, H. Beer and U. M. Omar

Club and Junior Golf Club at Hong at the Race Course, Shanghai R.C. with their accustomed accuracy, they should be rubbed over with

PLAYERS UPSET BY NEW POSITIONS

VICTORS RECORD WINS ON ALL RINKS

ELLIOT-HEYWOOD WASTED AT NO. 1

(By SHORT HEAD)

T THE CLUB DE RECREIO ON SATURDAY THE HOME. TEAM DEFEATED THE KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB BY 29 SHOTS IN A MATCH THAT WAS MUCH MORE EVENLY-CONTESTED THAN THE SCORE WOULD SUGGEST.

In the first place the Cricket Club fielded fours that had not usually played together as rinks. On top of this. C. E. Elliot-Heywood, who is usually so constructive at No. 3, was playing No. 1. His drawing to the jack was faultless, but the remaining President's Cup at the Kowloon numbers were so outplayed that most of his good work was

wasted. HIS ABSENCE FROM A. E. SILKSTONE'S RINK WAS KEENLY FELT, FOR, WITH L. J. SILVA AND G. MARQUES PLAYING WELL TOGETHER, IT WAS MORE THAN SILKSTONE COULD DO TO HOLD THEM. ALTHOUGH HIS RINK WAS HEAVILY DEFEATED, SILKSTONE ACTUALLY BOWLED BETTER THAN EITHER R. P. PHILLIPS OR J.

gin of defeat to slow.

Club.

ques to Silva.

but he had sufficient weight

With just the correct green

and weight Fraser bowled his

last wood and brought it to rest

on the edge of the ditch and

took the shot for the Cricket

RECREIO'S EARLY LEAD

With a clever draw to Fin-

cher's wood, Silva not only

took it out but added another

shot and blocked the way for

Silkstone. That head enabled

On the next head it looked as if

ever, took the jack to his back

TWO BURNT HEADS

this green, producing two burnt

The 18th head was remarkable on

Useful Advice On How

To Preserve Them

It has been the experience of ___

the Cricket Club might redeem

Recreio to chalk up 5.

the Recreio added 9 points.

CIVIL SERVICE SURPRISED ON HOME GREENS bowled well, and was largely

J. C. CHALMERS BRILLIANT

TAIKOO'S UNEXPECTED WIN

push it through to the ditch. Having in mind the fact that the Kowloon Docks Recreation series of Interports dating back to only the previous week the Civil Service had defeated the Police by 33 shots on the latter's greens, and that they are usually deadly at home. I may be forgiven for having presented mymatch against the Kowloon Cric-ket Club, and should make sure of the game had been postponed self at the Valley last Saturday the championship as the result owing to rain. The third and with the fixed idea that it was built up a lead from the commenceto ment, but they had to fight for every uld shot they scored. Then came whether the Civil Service would; they would win.

Taikoo have some good away wins to their credit, notable instances being their triumphs over the Police and Craigengower "B". but they are not consistent, constant rink changes being against them, but I did not consider them strong enough to defeat the Civil Service.

It was a considerable surprise, therefore, to see the home team getting the worst of the duel. The Civil Service lost on two rinks. F. J. Jones, rink (E. W. Simmonds. A. O. Brawn and C. Strange). being the only home skip to record a win.

R. C. Wallace's rink (W. Brown, C. Summers, G. H. Stewart who were in opposition to J. Hollidge's him into one of four in his favour. Purvis (+2) four (T. Armstrong, L. R. Whant, This more or less upset the Cricket W. E. Simmonds, P. E. Knight and J. 1 A. W. Grimmitt), held the lead Club rink, but they rallied again Purvis to win, while Purvis drew throughout the game, eventually and from that time on held their bye into the Third Round and beat B winning by a single shot, the Civil opponents fairly well.

Service four pulling up well on TWO RIDNE II The following have been the re- the last two heads, on which they

It was J. C. Chalmers' rink (W. heads'. On the first occasion Silk-1924-won by Shanghai at S'hai. Cunningham. D. B. Bone and D. stone cut the jack off the green in 1925—won by Hankow at Hankow. Munro) who caused the damage, attempting to trail it to some back Grimmitt Enters Singles. 1926—won by Shanghai at S'hai, defeating J. W. Deakin's rink by woods, and on the second occasion 18 shots. The Taikoo skip him- Silva was responsible for driving it self was in great form, being by off. 1929-won by Hankow at Hankow far the outstanding bowler on the 1930—won by Hankow at Shanghai greens, and to his individual efforts can be attributed Taikoo's

The Filipino Club fielded a bowls Results Of Visit To Date Beer, R. Basa and U. M. Omar (skip)

sults of matches played by the Coates, N. Watson, R. Basa and E. G. Colony's Interport bowls team to Post (skip).

kew Park (Junior Golf Club green) by green.

Neglect may also give rise to the B cloth soaked in clive oil, which

10 rain, by 22 shots to 15. Game played hai Lawn Bowls Club and County season.

10 at Hongkew Park on the Police R. C. Club.

29 green. The team—A. E. Coates, H. Club.

29 green. The team—A. E. Coates, H. Club.

Hongkew Park. The team-A. E.

September 6. Lost to Shanghai (2nd many player to find in exception advised during hot weather to September 2. Best Yangtsepoo Shanghai Lawn Bowls Club (Race Bowling Club at Wayside Park by 80 Course). The team—A. E. Coates, R. bowls, due to neglect in the pro-bowls, especially those sets which shots to 10. The team—A. E. Coates, Basa, H. Beer, and U. M. Omar (skip). per care of the woods to meet the are left in the lockers. In these September 8. Lost to Hongkey Golf meet the Shanghai Recreation Club their weight, and are not drawing oil. After usage on the green,

September 4. Lost to Shanghai (1st Sunday v Hankow, Monday v Club tunate experience of more than next required lor play. A well-Interport), after postponement due to de Lusitano and Tuesday v Shang- one of the players engaged this oiled bowl will keep its normal

PETHERICK TRIUMPHS

BEATS GUY TO WIN PRESIDENT'S CUP AT K.B.G.C.

Jones Beats Purvis In Handicap Final Tie

INTRA CLUB TOURNAMENT RESULTS DURING WEEK

V. Petherick, who won the President's Cup last year, beat L. Guy in the Fourth Round of the Vice-Bowling Green during the week.

F. J. Jones, who won the champiónship of the Civil Service C. C. in 1931, has defeated J. Purvis in the Club Handicap Final

during the week. Intra-club matches are drawing J. Fraser and C. C. Silva's to a close, although progress still rinks were fairly evenly match-

remains very slow. ed, and had C. J. Tacchi been playing in his usual position, the Latest results in the intra-club visiting rink would have come bowls tournaments to date are as out on top. Fraser himself

KOWLOON C. C. Novice Competition responsible for keeping the mar-Fourth Round-G. Lee beat A. Popple; E. Abraham beat R. E. Lindsell. Doubles Handicap This was exemplified on a head in Semi-final Round-L. Jack and W. which Silva, with his last wood, C. Simpson (scr.) beat T. Fergusson drew to the jack to give his rink and W. Hyde (-5) a lay of four. Not only did he draw. President's Cup

A. E. Silkstone beat C. J. Tacchi J. Fraser beat A. Wright KOWLOON BOWLING GREEN Handicap Singles

G. E. F. Thompson (-1) beat S. |Randle (—3) N. Henderson (-1) beat A. S. Russell (--8)

President's Cup Fourth Round-R. Hall heat J. Roberts

Vice President's Cup On the middle rink the Recreio Fourth Round-V. Petherick beat L. Guy; P. T. Farrell beat A. S. Russell "Handicap Pairs Competition Semi-final -J. Meloy and W. Bright win, but by now many shots period when luck turned against (+7) beat T. Armstrong and C. B. the Cricket Club, and on two heads Hosking (-1) Fourth Round-H. H. Rose beat C.

B. Hosking; J. G. Meyer beat W Marques used both his woods to Brown. Club Championship advantage, leaving E. C. Fincher to Non-Prize Winners Competition bowl against a lay of four. Fincher J. Meloy beat P. Hamilton

drew well and placed his wood for TAIKOO DOCKS R.C. second shot. "Take this wood out Handicap Singles R. M. Keown (-4) beat J. J. and we shall lie four" cried Mar-

C. H. Summers (Scr.) beat J. Chalmers (-5) CRAIGENGOWER C.C. Singles Handicap

Fourth Round-Dr. V. N Atlensa (Scr.) beat C. S. Rosselet (-4) Semi-Final-Dr. V. N. Atienza (Scr.) beat H. Milton (scr.) Pairs Competition Semi-final Round-U. M. Omar and

A. Coelho beat C. S. Rosselet and W few shots, for they were lying four. K. Way. with Silva and Silkstone each to G. Duncan and Y. Abbas beat A. E bowl their last woods. Silva, how- Coates and H. Milton. CIVIL SERVICE C.C. Club Handicap

woods and converted the lay against Final—F. J. Jones (-7) beat

> E. Maughan and A. O. Brawn. PETHERICK LOSES **BADLY**

Bowls Final

A. W. Grimmitt (Civil Service) (Continued on Page 5) entered the Final of the Open Singles Lawn Bowls Championship yesterday, defeating V. Petherick (Howling Green) by 21 TIATE THE APPRICA shots to 8, on the Craigengower HUI WEATHEK

Cricket Club green. Grimmitt will now meet D Rumjahn (Craigengower) in the Final, on the Club de Recreio green, on Wednesday next.

To-day, the Colony's team will conditions, have lost some of times bowls require feeding with 13 15 shots to 19. The team—J. Watson, Other fixtures are Saturday v discs becoming dislodged from can be easily removed again with Shanghai (third Interport match), the bowls, as has been the unfor a dry cloth when the bowls are

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GUY'S K.B.G.C. RINK WELL IN LEAD

(Continued from Page 4.)

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W. McLeod (Police)	2	1	1	0	0	15
C. H. Basto (Recreio)				0	16	0
A. A. Lewis (C.C.C.)	3	1	2	0	0	· 4
C. Strange (C.S.C.C.)	3	1	2	0	0	33
A. H. Basto (Recreio)		1	3	0	0	23
W. H. Muskett (H.K.E.R.C.)	6	1	5	0	0	32
J. S. Dinnen (K.C.C.)		0	1	0	. 0	1
J. Rodger (K.B.G.C.)	1	0	1	0	0	
A. M. Rumjahn (I.R.C.)	1	O	1	0	0	5
T. W. Carr (K.C.C.)		.0	. 1	0	0	7
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J. S. Logan (K.B.G.C.)		0.	1	0	0	12
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C. F. Alexander (Police)	1	0	. 4	. 0	0	20
Y. Abbas (C.C.C.)	1	0	1	0	0	24
Sir Thomas Southern (R.H.K.Y.C.)	2	< 0	· 2	0	0	1
L. E. Lammert (K.C.C.)	.2	0	2	0	0	1
N. M. Currie (H.K.E.R.C.)		0	3		0	1
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PLAYERS UPSET BY NEW POSITIONS

(Continued from Page 4)

green Elliot-Heywood placed both of his woods to count. Phillips drew well to increase the lead to 3. fore, the game was full of interest. C. H. Basto's only hope was to cannon off a wood to reduce the lead, but, luckily for the Cricket Club, he took the wood on the wrong side and cut it in to increase his apponents lay to 4.

On a later head, however, the Cricket Club were lying 3 when Basto trailed the jack to convert the lay into one of 4 in Recreio's favour.

Phillips falled with his first shot; and, although he might have drawn for a further shot, Basto, noting saviour behind the jack. The 9.40 ... G. C. Worrall, A. presence of that wood altered

Phillips tactics, and, instead of A. V. Gosano and G. Lai (C.C.C.) lot of the "boys" will be making own lines.

driving a second time, he attemption beat Remedios and Gonsalve... 6—3 the journey.

ed to draw, failed, and left the drew with Remedios and Larros 6—6 the journey.

Second's B Recreio lying 4.

defeated the K.B.G.C. the week be-

GOLF STARTING TIMES

Fanling Pairings On Sunday

ling on Sunday:

OLD COURSE 9.28 a.m.-W. Thomson, K. S. Morri-

that the Cricket Club's woods lay 9.80 in E. M. Bryden, D. S. Robb. Andrew's Church Hall on Friday race at 2 p.m. The last race is at Rowles was a gallant fighter, a signal for Canada to get going. nearly 4ft in the hammer. He in the Year, used his last wood as a | 9.86 , R. A. Rodgers, J. Stever-next, September 14. The meeting 4.30 p.m., and the Tai Shan leaves and despite a certain weariness in At the moment she was hurdling won this event yesterday with a fixture meeting.

RAMPLING SHATTERS RECORD

MACAO RACES

OPEN FIELDS PROMISE GOOD DAY'S SPORT

JOCKEYS REPORTED UNFIT

(By Yarraman.)

LTHOUGH there is a small entry for the Fourth Extra Race Meeting of the Macao Jockey Club, to be held on the Area Preta track on Sunday, some good sport is promised, the fields in every race being very open, in fact, I should say that it will probably be the most open meeting of the season to date.

A curious mistake occurred in the printing of the entries and handlcaps, the typist omitting the name of Racing Spirit carrying 149 lbs. from the Area Preta Handicap. This has now been rectified, and race-goers should add Racing Spirit to their list of entries.

FRED PERRY IN FOURTH ROUND AT FOREST HILLS cap.

In Straight Sets

GEORGE LOTT LOSES

Forest Hills, To-day-Fred Perry, Wimbledon, American, and Australian champion, continued on the victorious path in his defence of the American National Singles Lawn Tennis (New York) in straight sets to enter the Fourth Round.

when E. W. Feibleman, a comparatively unknown New Yorker, defeated George Lott, the U.S. Davis Cup player, after five fiercely contested sets-

J. van Ryn (U.S.) eliminated Britain's only other entrant, F. H. D. Mr. Soares on King's Parade. Wilde, in straight sets, while other leading American players, including Lester Stoefen, Sidney Wood, Frank Shields, Frank Parker, Clifford Sutter, and Wilmur Allison, emerged victorious.

Results, as cabled by Reuter,

(New York) 6-3, 6-1, 6-4. 6-4,6-4.

J. van Ryn (U.S.) beat F. H. D. Wilde (Britain) 8—6, 6—4, 6—2.

F. X. Shields (U.S.) beat Tidball Eve, a 1932 griffin who has start-(U.S.) 6-3, 8-6, 6-3.

C. Sutter (U.S.) beat Garnett (U.S.) ed twice this season looks as 8-5, 6-2, 6-1,

(New York) 6-3, 7-5, 6-4. S. Wood (U.S.) beat Bowden (New York) 6—4, 6—3, 12—10. (U.S.) 6-3, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2. F. Parker beat R. Stanford 6-2

CRAIGENGOWER C.C. BEAT RECREIO

6----1, 6----2.

"A" Division Tennis League Victory

Craigengower Cricket Club defeated the Club de Recreio by 1/3 sets to 21/2 in the "A" Division race. With only 188 lbs., she is a usual breeziness of style and Lawn Tennis League at Happy Valunfinished owing to failing light. Scores:-

J. W. Leonard and Y. Hachiuma

beat Remedios and Gonsalves ...

beat Barretto and Noronha 6-2 Tsui Wai Pui and R. Chao (C.C.C.)

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C.R.C. "A"	8	8	0.	0	58	14	ļ -
Recreio					444		
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S.C.A.A.	. 8	5	2	0	86	86	3
H.K.C.C.		4	.4	0	36	ં 8(6
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I.R.C	∫6	8	3	0	30	. 2	l T
C.R.C. "B"	7	1	`6	0	174	4 4	5%
C.R.C. "C"					9		
U.S.R.C.							

The first race, which will raise the curtain on the second half of the 1934 season, promises to be quite interesting, although an unofficial Mounted Troop Handi-

last meeting, is not entered, being of play at the Oval yesterday. unfit, and, although carrying 175 The Australians carried their of Scotland, by four and a half him for the three final jumps, and on that occasion.

The chief opposition will be Jack O'Lantern, with only 163 lbs., and perhaps Mouche, although I fancy 170 lbs., will be too much for this pony.

For the second race Racing Triumph looks good. This pony ties lost six cheap wickets, the only ed on his own running. title yesterday, defeating Talbot was placed once during the first half of the season, running of the Yorkshire Second eleven, second in the June Meeting who reached the half century be-An upset occurred yesterday Handicap, over seven furlongs at fore play concluded. the Third Extra Meeting at

He was placed fourth in that epic race which decided the winner of the Juling Sweep at the last meeting at the Valley, Mr. Deitz riding him in close behind

Carrying only 146 lbs., he has though a stiff challenge will be mistake to the scorers, and the misoffered by Limelight. Fair View and Gold Currency.

Boxing Eve Unfit

It is very unlikely that Boxing F. J. Perry (Britain) beat Talbot Eve will start in the third race. This pony is not quite fit, and G. M. Lott (U.S.) 2-6, 6-1, 3-6, with 168 lbs. would have little or 59, W. A. Brown 53, B. J. Barnett 80, no chance.

Banquet Hall, at 145 lbs. looks though she might do something.

L. R. Stoefen (U.S.) beat Bowman Although carrying 158 lbs. I do not think a punter will go far wrong investing on The Carp. in W. Allison (U.S.) beat Gene Make the next race, but, with 6 lbs. less Bold Commander has a prize money.

who is entered for this and the of Battersea and former last race will probably not run

races on an open day is promised. Stadium on August 11. Good Last Race

very good proposition, although relish for a fight. day's meeting.

16 operation.

Kong Golf Club starting times for Fan- for the coming season and to con- The sa Tai Shan will leave the along with some rare bursts of Betty Taylor's quiet eyes and in retaining an Empire title won sider the application for affiliation Hong Kong Wharf at 9. 30 a.m. on fighting in the second half of the gentle voice, are an absolute in 1930. Only these two mainof the Young Men's Sikh Associa- Sunday, and is due at Macao journey, and weathering Rowles's denial of the dogmatic presump- tained a four-year consistency. tion, will be held by the Hong Kong shortly after mid-day. The first tempestuous attacks in excellent tion that it does Hockey Association Council in St. bell is at 1.80 p.m., and the first manner, began to forge ahead. Miss Tayor's beautiful race was the discus and the shot; Nokes by will be followed by the annual at 6 p.m., arriving back here just the last two rounds was ar ready so well H. Webster, of Canada, gorgeous throw of 158 ft. 81/2 in. before 9 p.m.

China Mail **Sports Diary** . TO-DAY

Army Harbour Race (Railway Pier, (2.80 p.m.) TO-MORROW

Aquatics— Y.M.C.A. Gala (9.30 p.m.) Lawn Bowls—Senior Division— K.C.C v. K.D.R.C. Recreio v. C.C.C. "B" Junior Division-

K.B.G.C. v. C.S.C.C. I.R.C. v. K.C.C. Yacht Club v. Club de Recreio

Twentieth Battery, Royal Artillery (Y.M.C.A. Bath).

SCORING ERROR AT OVAL

EBELING CORRECTS **BLUNDER**

MINOR COUNTIES FACING DEFEAT

London, To-day.

Set 188 to avoid the innings defeat, the Minor Counties had scored Anson, a large upstanding pony, 137 for the loss of six wickets Wilde Bows To Van Ryn and winner of this race at the against the Australians at the close

lbs., I favour Pat. who ran second overnight score to 370 for 8 before minutes. declaring. L. S. Darling took his not out score to 59 before being dismissed. B. J. Barnett, the deputy stumper, added 80, while, W. strong and imperious. He drew M: Woodfull, the tourists' skipper, the fourth lane and did not bother was undefeated with 75.

Batting again, the Minor Counman to make a stand being Fisher

A curious incident occurred in the scoring of the first day's play, the Minor Counties' total of 183 being officially corrected

to read 182. Ebeling, the Australian bowler, was responsible for the correction. He read in the morning papers that ed poetry—the dynamic energy of until he took up the implement a no ball had been incorrectly cregood chance over six furlongs, aldited to him. He pointed out the prose from J.-E. Lovelock. He

take was rectified.

Minor Counties: 182 (W. E. Harbord 104 not out) 137 for 6 (Fisher 50 not out).

Australia: 370 for 8 (L. S. Darling

AUSTRALIAN TITLE HOLDER

Burke Beats Rowles On Points

good chance of carrying away the der of the Australian middleweight before three o'clock yesterday, and The English combination of title, accomplished a good per- yet the rest of the events until Rampling, Stoneley, G. N. Blake, starter for the fifth race, not be- formance in winning on points the Marathon runners returned and D. L. Rathbone was formiding considered fit, while Sea View, against ex-Seaman Harry Rowles, soon after five were anything but able, but the Canadian quarteruntil the last. This leaves a small heavyweight champion, at the end records. Eileen Hiscock raced heroic run by Stoneley gave Engfield in which I favour Sarabande, of an exacting 12 rounds contest away from her field the 220 yards. land victory.

Rowles, who had a good pull distance in 25 seconds. Sea View should win the last in weight, fought with all his

beat Barretto and Noronha 6-3 tered are expected to run, I un- penetrating left-hand leads us- certain winner.

Second's Bloomer

On the 11th head on the 3rd. same manner as was the match in beat Barretto and Noronha 6—4 up to standard without Gilbert when diluted iodine was accidental-hurdling. which the Craigengower "A" team "A" Division Table To Date Harriman. who I understand is by administrated included in the standard without Gilbert when diluted iodine was accidental-hurdling. Harriman, who I understand is ly administered instead of the in- Atkinson is an Olympic cham- Sweeney; he certainly did on the PWID Bets making good progress after his tended refresher, it is impossible pion and holder of the British rest of the field. But in the to judge. hurdle record. Marjorie Clark straight his head went up and he

> 10 likely starter—he has not tract any merit from Burke's win She decided she was going to win, ly went into the lead and kept 10 turned out at the Valley yet this by virtue of this. Rowles fought and she did; nor did her deter- there. His form was vigorous with rare determination, and at mination upset her style. Many his confidence decisive." Benny Proulx is also an un-times gave Burke plenty to keep who share with me a distaste for Sweeney joins H. B. Hart, of 0 likely starter—badly sunburnt him busily thinking, despite Burke's women's athletics were, saying South Africa. Marjorie Clarke, legs following a fishing expeditefforts to tie-up the free hitting extafter that race: "Well. I'm not so also of South Africa, and Elleen tion have kept him out of training sailor.

The following are the Royal Hong A meeting, to appoint umpires fit again shortly. arrears at the half distance, came not attach to women who excel. Hart was joined by M. C. Nokes as ever to mix matters.

THREE BRITISH MARKS GO ON LAST DAY

H WEBSTER'S MARATHON SURPRISE

THRILLING

BRITISH RELAY

(By BEVIL RUDD)

LONDON, AUG. 8. TTHE EMPIRE GAMES ATHLETICS ENDED ON A TRIUM PHANT NOTE AT THE WHITE CITY YESTERDAY. THREE MORE BRITISH RECORDS WERE BROKEN, AND IN THE MILE J. E. LOVELOCK, OF NEW ZEALAND, FAILED BY ONLY 4-5TH SEC TO BEAT HIS OWN FIGURES OF 4MIN

12SEC. G. L. Rampling, the Army and A. A. A. champion, was the here of the day and, indeed, of the Games. In winning the quarter-mile in 48sec he beat by 2-5th sec the 26-year-old record set up by Lt. Halswelle at Glasgow in 1908.

Miss Eileen Hiscock, a London girl, won the women's 220yds in 25sec, and the third record of the afternoon was established by Miss Marjorie Clark, of South Africa, who won the 80 metres hurdles in 11 4-5th sec.

There was a big surprise in lead in the Marathon. the Marathon, in which H. Webster, of Canada, defeated the favourite, D. McNab Robertson, jumped 23 ft. 2 in. This qualified

It was the old Rampling we saw in the quarter-mile yesterdayto race anybody. He concentrat-

For sheer speed and rhythmic lead. He broke the tape in unimpaired form.

Suggested Poetry

William Blake-we had melodious controlled the mile from the start He tapped his resources with un not only in these Games but also Scores, as cabled by Reuter, erring discretion, and anticipated in the first Empire Games in and dealt with the strenuous chal- Canada in 1980. lenges of J. F. Cornes and S. C.

beaten off all opposition, how White City. Dixon, Richardson near he was running to his own and finally Webster mounted the could have produced one of his played that anthem. old bursts of speed he would have

been driven to break it. which we watched first Lovelock deserved this steady flow of sucand then Rampling give of their cess. And in the Mile Relay they Al Burke, the London-born hol best shed perpetual benediction gave a magnificent account on us all. This had all happened of themselves.

Colony We were still to have two more passed them, and only a really field in which I favour Sarabande, of an exacting 12 rounds contest She was in an outside lane, but Ray Lewis, the coloured Cana-lathough one of the most open at the Wandsworth Greyhound her amazing speed needed no dian, was five yards behind Rampcompetitive urge. She ran this ling when the final distance be-

Miss Clark's Great Win

The women's' 80-metre hurdle Lewis. ley yesterday. One set remained Fi Fs. 140 lbs., may offer a stern In Burke, however, he met a race yielded not only a new rechallenge. This race should pro- wily opponent, who realised the corded, but a brilliant race. Over vide a fitting climax to a good futility of trading punches as the first five flights Betty Taylor, Rowles would have desired; and of Canada, showed incomparable The majority of the ponies en- combining fast footwork with form and celerity and looked a

lost to Barros and Remedios 3-6 derstand, and I hear that quite a ually ordered the fight along his But Marjorie Clark, of South 100 yards win on Saturday by Africa, buoyant after her high lifting the Empire 220 title; and jump record on Saturday, and des- again M. W. Theunisson, of South To what extent Rowles was pite a bad start, seemed suddenly Africa, was his great opponent affected by the action of one of his to remember all that S.J.M. Atkin- Theunissen, in an outside lane, Although not interesting in the lost to Barros and Remedies 4-6 ... The meeting will not be quite seconds at the end of the fourth, son had taught her in Natal about started brilliantly and round the

"Ferdy" Soares is an un- It would be idle, however, to de- now holds an Empire hurdle title, began to slacken. Sweeney quick-

for a few days. but he should be Burke, who seemed a little in An unnatural masculinity need winner in these Games.

was running into an unassailable (Continued on Page 10)

Long Jump For Richardson Sam Richardson, the coloured, happy-faced long jumper, then at that juncture he was only 11/2 in, behind John Luckhoff, o

| South Africa. Being only 17 years old. Richardson revelled in the extra trial. He added a little over 4 in to his qualifying jump and won the event.

Luckhoff could not improve. In fairness to him it should be power he was the best sight I said that he only came to the long have seen on a British track. Nor jump after a succession of highly did he weaken as he swept into creditable javelin throws, one of the straight with a commanding which gained him third place. The second was also won by a South

African—the great H. B. Hart. Hart once threw the javelin 204 ft. under irritable and exacting circumstances. He had not It Rampling's running suggest- thrown over 190 ft. for two years

yesterday. He has been concentrating on the shot and discus, which he won

R. Dixon, of Canada, won the Wooderson with perfect serenity javelin yesterday with 196 ft. 11 If only Lovelock had known in in. The "Maple' Leaf" soon bethe last forty yards, when he had came a well-known tune at the British record, how easily could winner's dais, while the crowd he have beaten it! Or if Cornes stood to "attention and the band

Mile Relay Thrills

The big team that Canada so Those fugitive moments in patriotically sent over certainly

gan. That should have been enough to daunt the toughest runner, but it did not daunt

He actually went up a little on the British record holder. and then clung on gallantly to the tape four yards in Rampling's wake.

A. W. Sweeney doubled up his bend seemed to gain a little on

Hiscock, of England, as a dual

Hart improved by 4 in in both

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

S. E. Levy And Co. And A.O.F.C. Quotations

New York, Yesterday. The following quotations from New York have been received by Mesars. S. E. Levy and the American Oriental Finance Corporation.

Close Opening Noon NY/London ..5.00-1/16 500% 499% Cotton Dec. ... 1330 C. Wheat Dec. . 108% C. Corn Dec. ... 80% May 831/4 W. Wheat May 88% Amer Smelt .. 38 Con Gas NY .. 27% ____ El Bo and Sh. .. 11 Gen. Motors ... 30. Int Tel and Tel 1014 Loews' Inc. 28 McIntyre 481/2 Mont Ward 25 Nat Distill 211/2

U.S. Steel 341/4 34 London Prices. Silver: Spot 21% (last close) , Silver Forward 21 11/16 (last close), 21% (last reed.), 3/16 up (change). Silver Report:-India and American speculators bought. China sold. Mar-

ket stendy. Gold: 140/61/2 (last close), 140/8 (last reed.), 1%d. up (change). London/New York Rate: 5.01% (last close), 5.00% (last recd.), % down London/Paris Rate: 74.84 (last close),

[74.90 (last recd.), .06 up (change). Liverpool Cotton-Oct.: 6.90 (last) close), 6.95 (last recd.), .05 up (change). Liverpool Wheat-Dec.: 5/11 (last

8,655,000 London Rubber-Oct.-Dec.: 7 11/16 32,170,492 (lost close), 7 11/16 (last recd.), un-London Rubber-Oct.-Dec.: 7% (last

London Forecast A forecast from London on the pro-Current Accounts opened and Fixed bable trend of the New York market,

shorter periods at rates which will be Another quiet session is likely on Wall Street and sentiment will be pro-Every description of Banking and Exchange Safe Deposit Boxes (various sizes) hably be governed by whichever way President Roosevelt's intervention the textile strike is interpreted.

The wheat market is expected open quiet. Rubber prices are anticipated to open

In cotton, higher prices are expected. The strike has been discounted.

Latest Quotations The following quotations have been received through Messra. S. E. can Oriental Finance Corpora-Levy and Company and the Ameriting:

New York, Yesterday. Last To-day's close close N.Y./London Cross-Rate 5.00-1/16 5.00% N.Y. Cotton—Dec. ... 13.30 N.Y. Rubber-Dec. . . 16.17 Chic. Wheat-Dec. . . 106 % Chic. Corn—Dec. 80% 4914 Silver-Official 491/2 (Dow Jones Avg.) To-day's

30 Industrials ... 93.63 91.82 1.81 off 20 Rails 36.53 35.72 .81 off 20 Utilities 20.53 20.33 .20 off 40 Bonds 92.55 92.46 .09 off 11 Commodity Index 63.04 63.29 .25 up

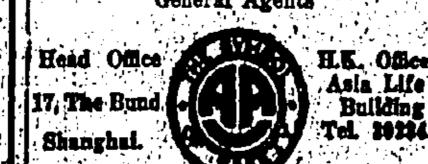
18 Leading Stocks.

All classes of Commercial Banking Amer Can 98 Amer Smelting and Ref 3614 Amer Tel and Tel 113 Elec Bond and Share 10% N.Y. Central Socony-Vacuum 14% Union Pacific 961/2 United Aircraft

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LOCAL SHARES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks. H.K. Bank \$1735 sa. H.K. Bank (London), £136 n. Chartered Bank £15¾ n. Mercantile Bank, A. & B £81 n. Mercantile Bank C, £131/8 n. Bank of East Asia, \$86 b. Am: O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n. sent. China O. Fin. Ord., Sh. \$4 n. China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. \$5 n. Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$290 n. Union Ins., \$535 sa. China Underwriter, \$1.15 b. China Fire Ins., \$510 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$245 n. International Assce. Sh. \$6 n. Shipping.

Douglases, \$401/4 b. H.K. Steamboats, \$7 n. Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$30 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$38 n. Shell (Bearer), 49/41/2 n. Union Waterboats, \$13% n. Mining.

Antamoks, 61 cts. b. Balatocs, \$36½ n. Baguio Gold, \$441/2 cts. n. Benguet Consolidated \$411/4 b. Benguet Exploration \$171/2 cts. Benguet Goldfield, 20 cts. n. Big Wedge, 12 cts. n. Gold Creek, \$2 n. Gold River 22 cts b, 24 cts. sa. Ipo Mining \$21/2 s., and sa. Itogons \$5 n. Kailan 25/- n.

Langkats (Single) Sh. \$171/2 n. S'hai Exploration, Sh. \$5 n. S'hai Loans, \$61/2 n. Raubs, \$13 s. Venz; Goldfield, 5 n.

Docks. etc. H.K. Wharves, \$111 s. H.K. Docks, \$14½ n. Providents (old), \$11/2 8a. Providents (new), \$50 cts. n. Hongkews, (old) Sh. \$3121/2 n. Hongkews, (new) Sh. \$310 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$4% n. S'hai Docks, Sh. \$118 n. \$1

Cotton Mills. Ewos Cottons, Sh. \$10.80 b. S'hai Cottons (old), Sh. \$75. n. S'hai Cotton (new), Sh. \$44 n. Zoong Sings, Sh. \$111/2 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$55 n. Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$5.55 s. H.K. Lands, \$50 sa-S'hai Lands, Sh. \$27 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n. Humphreys, \$10 sa. H.K. Realties, \$4.70 s. Asia Realties "A", Sh. \$140 n. Asia Realties "B" Sh.\$20 n. Chinese Estates, \$86 b. China Realties, Sh. \$151/2 n. China Debenture, Sh. \$137 n.

Public Utilities. H.K. Tramways, \$20.10 sa. Peak Trams (old), \$15 n. Peak Trams (new), \$7 n. Star Ferries, \$100 s. Yaumati Ferries, \$211/4 b. C. Lights (old), \$8.55 n. C. Lights (new), \$8.10 n. H.K. Electrics, \$73 s. Macao Electrics, \$25 n. Sandakan Lights, \$8 s. Telephone (old), \$24 n. Telephone (new), \$111/2 8. China Buses Sh. 13.20 n. S'pore Tractions, 5/- b. Singapore Pref., 17/3 b.

Industrials. Malabon Sugars, \$10 s. Cald: Macg. (ord), Sh. \$21 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$20 h. Canton Ices, \$2.70 n. Cements, \$2.60 s. H.K. Ropes, \$3% n.

Stores, etc. Dairy Farms, \$251/2 s. Watsons, \$5.60 n. Der. A. Winge, \$1 n. Lane, Crawfords, \$4.15 n. Mackintoshs, \$21 n. Sinceres, \$10 n. Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n. Wing On (H.K.) \$110 n.

Miscellaneous. H.K. Amusements, \$4 n. Entertainments, \$71/2 n. S.C. Enterprises, \$1.30 n. United Theatres, Sh. \$11/4 n. Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n. Constructions (old), \$1.80 n. Constructions (new), 78 cts. b.

88% n. prem b. Wallace Harpers, \$7% s.

INDECISIVE WALL STREET MOVEMENTS

Advance Attracts Profit-Taking

TRADERS STILL CAUTIOUS

New York, To-day.

The New York market was narrowly irregular yesterday. ers seemingly inot disposed to follow up advances vigorously the prevailing uncertainties, narrow and indecisive movements seem to be indicated for the pre-

S. E. Levy And Company's Report In their market report. Messrs. S. E. Levy and Company, correspondents for Messrs. White, Weld and Company, New York state: "Stocks:-The market has been the wide break in U. S. Smelting same as last week. and also to fears in speculative inflationary expectations as the S. E. Levy and Company. financing date approaches. Minling stocks may possibly be furthers affected in the next day or two, but we would maintain any. holdings as we continue to antiboth gold and silver shares.

"Bonds:--Government High-grades were off fractionally Company. on large offerings. Second-grades were also lower.

ing of wheat against sales of 30,000 cars over the previous LATEST corn in order to close spreads. week. The shortage of visible supplies and the strength of the cash market further advanced prices.

bushels. "Rubber:-The tightness of available stocks of actual rubber and of near-by shipments

futures market. derably below the figures of the amounted to \$1,283.000. ket, which will be open on Satur- which fetched \$95,000. day until 1.00 p.m., will probably port which is to be issued on Saturday at Noon."-Reuter.

Market Factors

The following telegram was re-poration, through Reuter:-

"Favourable conditions before the opening of the market were:— (1) The market displays strong technical position.

(2) Roosevelt's intervention to market mostly came from sentiment.

commodity prices. Unfavourable factors were:-(1) Steel operations in Chicago bably show a decrease. There was February 1.14 1.131/2

dropped by 5 point to 28 per some profit-taking on bulges. cent. of capadity. Electricity last year.

The following telegrams through crop at about 9,000,000 bales. Reuter were received by Messrs. last night:-

Daily average petroleum production for the past week was 2. 442,000 barrels, against 2,465,000 barrels the previous week. "Iron Age" reports steel production at 19 per cent, unchanged from the previous week. Consumers are protected against higher prices by Code provisions until the end of the year. They are playing a waiting game on expectation that present prices will prevail. In the absence of any impressive seasonal upturn in business, prices will eventually yield to the law of supply and demand: The weakness of heavy melting scrap in Pittsburgh and in Chicago, together with the general spirit of business unsettle-

ment is not encouraging. The market is narrowly irregular. Yesterday's advance has attracted some profit-taking; moreover, with Traders seeming-Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$Bds-ly not disposed to follow up advances vigorously pending a clari-H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 7% prem. fication of some of the prevailing uncertainties, harrow and indeci-H.K. Govt. 81/2% Loan 23/2% sive movements seem to be indicated for the present.

The estimate of car-loadings for

LOCAL DOLLAR **STEADY**

Silver Prices Advance

The local dollar remains steady lopening on demand this morning at

Spot and forward silver have advanced 3/16, closing prices yester- phic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Reday being 21 18/16 and 21%, ceived September 7, 9.45 a.m.) respectively.

The London on New York crossrate, which closed at £-U.S.\$5.01% nesday's advance attracted some on Wednesday; closed yesterday at the United States, last week, at profit-taking moreover, with trad-E-U.S.\$4.99%, while the New York 1,627,000,000 kilowatt hours London rate closed follow up advances vigorously £-U.S.\$5.001/4, as compared with pending clarification of some of £-U.S.\$5.00 on Wednesday.

UNCERTAIN STEEL IMPROVEMENT

New York, To-day.—The American journal, Iron Age, has reported that steel production is at 19 considerably unsettled owing to per cent. of capacity, which is the

Prospects of an improvement quarters that some move may be during September is uncertain, the phic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Remade by the Treasury to dampen journal adds.—United Press, per ceived September 7, 9.45 h.m.)

U.S. CRUDE OIL OUTPUT

New York. To-day. -- Daily cipate eventual higher levels for crude oil production in the United States, last week, was 2,442,-Business done: 600,000 shares 150 barrels, against 2,464,700 issues barrels for the previous week. were up from 1/2 to 1 point. United Press, per S. E. Levy and

"Wheat:-There was some buy- the past week indicates a gain of

Bank Clearings for the week amounted to \$3,515,000,000, compared with \$3,677,000,000 for Wednesday's sales:-32,902,000 the same period of last year. Brokers' Loans for the week

amounted to \$824,000,000. Montgomery Ward show a net is profit amounting to \$1,898,000 for strengthening the postion of the the quarter ended July 31st. This is equal to 35 Cents per common "Cotton:-The was some fresh share and compares favourable speculative buying, as most pri- with the net loss registered for vate crop estimates were consi- the same period of last year which

last Government report. The Two seats on the New York New York Rubber: weakness of the securities market Stock Exchange have been sold checked the advance in the late for \$90,000 each, as compared session. The Chicago cotton mar- with the cost of last seat sold

Industrial Rayon has declared reflect the Government crop re- its regular quarterly dividend of 42 Cents per share. E. A. Pierce Co.'s Report

In their market report, the American Oriental Finance Corcorrespondent by Messrs. S. E. Levy Messrs. E. A. Pierce and Company. New York state:---

"Stocks:--We think a test of the markets' position will be seen to-

a morrow. "Wheat:-The strength of the speed the settlement of the strong Cash situation. Liberal textile strike is bolstering shipments of red wheat are expected from Chicago shortly. The (3) The strength of leading strength of outside markets was the principal influence. The report New York Silk: on the next visible supply will pro-

"Cotton:-The market was nar- New York Metals: production for the week row. There was some small hedgshowed a decrease of 6 per ing, Continental, Domestic and cent compared with the Trade buying and also some coverfigures for the same week ing. It is expected that the next Government Report will show the

"Rubber: - The market opened

\$31,000,000."—Reuter.

ELECTRICITY U.S. **PRODUCTION**

SLIGHT DROP REPORTED

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL. (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegra-New York, To-day.

The Edison Electric Institute reports electricity production in at against 1,648,000,000 hours the previous week and 1,583,000,000 kilowatt hours during the corresponding period of last year. — United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

DULLNESS RULES ON WALL STREET

Stock Exchange Seat Price Decreases

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegra-

New York, To-day. The dullness on the New York: stock market continued to check-mate any definite trend yesterday. Favourable market factors were themore hopeful outlook or rails and the bullish forecasts of last Satur-

day's cotton report. Unfavourable factors were the reduction in the price of the Stock Exchange seat, and the discouraging outlook of the steel industry.-United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

New York, Yesterday. The following quotations have been received by Messrs. S. E. Levy and Co., and the A.O.F.C.

New York Cotton: Closing Closing October 13.16 December 13.30 January March 13.89 May 13.45 July 18.51 Spot 18.85 October 15.91 December 16.17 January 16.29 March 16.57 May 16.84 July 17.11 17.13: Chicago Wheat: September 104% 105% December 106 1/8 106 1/4 May 1071/8 1073/8 for Chicago Corn: September 79¹/₄ December May 831/4 Winnipeg Wheat: October December 83% May 881/4 New York Sugar: September 1.91 March 1.92

> December 1.13 April 1.14 1.181/2 Sept. 4 Sept. 6

May 1.95

Copper, October 6.23

U.S. EMPLOYMENT INDEX

Tin, October ... 51.65 '51.25

Detroit, To-day. - The United S. E. Levy & Co. in their offices steady on Commission House buy. States employment index, figure on ing but, later, Houses sold off with Sentember 1, was '70.2, as against the decline in the Stocks Market. 79.5 in the middle of August, and 64.7 at the same time last year. "Brokers' loans have increased by United Press, per S. E. Levy and

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> mance—a dilapidated shan'ty-this one—her last. town of the sort that has sprung I had a letter from Norbert Lusk, Baroness von Der Decken, and up alarmingly since the depres- considered one of the few really great sion in the big cities of the film critics of the day—he is Editor of her husband is one of the biggest AN ANGEL hovel (Spencer Tracy) brings "Trina," beautiful actress return to Germany. the lovely wistful hedraggled little heroine played by Loretta a degree of spirituality to the Young, to live with him. The screen, untouched by any other reckless vagabond finds himself player. Miss Wiecke, herself, in torn between his love of tramping an interview while in London they remain happily married. or the girl.

parts. Perhaps it is the fact that they pictures are only looked at from both fell deeply in love during the the Box-office angle and producbut in private life, it seems, she making of this picture.

RANK BORZAGE who gave 1" TA ISS Fane's Baby Is Stolen' us "Seventh Heaven" directs | IVI was the first of the kidnap-'Man's Castle" (a Columbia re- ping series of films released after with the same praise- the Will Hays ban was lifted. If the worthy care. This play is more saw "Medchen in Uniform," sophisticated than the world-gem of a film I will never forget, famous movie, but it is possess- you will recall the school-mistress ed, at times, of the same simpli- Dorothea, Wiecke. Called to Hollywood amid a fanfare of trumpets, One would hardly think the she only made two films in eigh-

"Picture Play"-who stated that he is It is to a filthy indignant and particularly incensed that Paramount should have let this

She is an actress who brought complained bitterly of the treat-Both the stars seem inspired in their ment of stories and artists, while tion value—all realism is sacrimother love and child appeal.

and poignancy to it.

I still maintain that Baby le hard work be it noted), but at paralysis that laid them low. The ace and her dressing room. least he is natural.

Alice Brady will surprise as the poverty-striken woman struggling to make ends meet, who does so much to help the star, and brings the child back safe and sound after its ghastly experience. She is so unlike the "twittering" Alice of the M.G.M. plays, but is a decided acquisition \\$ in whatever type of character she 3 portrays.

Alan Hale, Jack la Rue and Dorothy Burgess are responsible for the "dirty work," while ! George Barbier, Edwin Maxwell, William Frawley and Florence Roberts do well in the smaller roles. Most of the humour is supplied by "Spanky" MacFar-So much so, that Spencer Tracy land as the son of Alice Brady.

This is good drama, with thrill-Miss Young, (not yet twenty-one) ing suspense and a story that will has not decided whether he is the surely bring a sob in your throat worth the price of admission

Baby Le Roy has turned radio religious night watch-man "Ira," artist now. Assisted by his (grandly played by Walter Con- mother, he has made a gurgling

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Adolphe Menjou has to look to his laurels when starring in "Little Miss Marker" with Shirl ey Temple. The popular pair will be at the King's on Sunday.

surroundings would call for ro- teen months. "Cradle Song" and COROTHEA WIECKE, now ap-|camera-man is going over to England pearing at the King's, is the to photograph "The Scarlet Pimpernel" in which Leslie Howard is the star. "that way" about each other, but for publishers in Germany. how long no one can guess.

> Glenda Farrell was married at sixteen, and has a 10-year-old son. from Toronto") is another on the way to winning Hollywood success.

Claudette Colbert and her husband, Norman Foster, after nine years, still maintain separate establishments, but

Clark Gable married twice, has a step-son only two years younger-than

It is sound drama and the star does | Lila Lee after a two years' battle has full justice to the emotional side of the been given the custody of her son. role, bringing a wealth of tenderness His father James Kirkwood has again been divorced by his third wife.

Roy is not a child prodigy. Anne Sothern and Lupe Velez are Marlene Dietrich dislikes co-Thanks to the Director, he gur- in the Columbia musical "Girl Friend" loured flowers. She refuses to al-

Two men trying for a come-back

with Fox will return to Europe.

Warner film shortly.

with Columbia, John Gilbert and Harry The marriage of Ralph Graves to a Richman, and it is a good thing to ficed to it. This film has strong stage actress surprised all his friends, know that Edward Arnold is at last coming in to his own, and is scheduled for stardom.

George Brent and Myrna Loy are

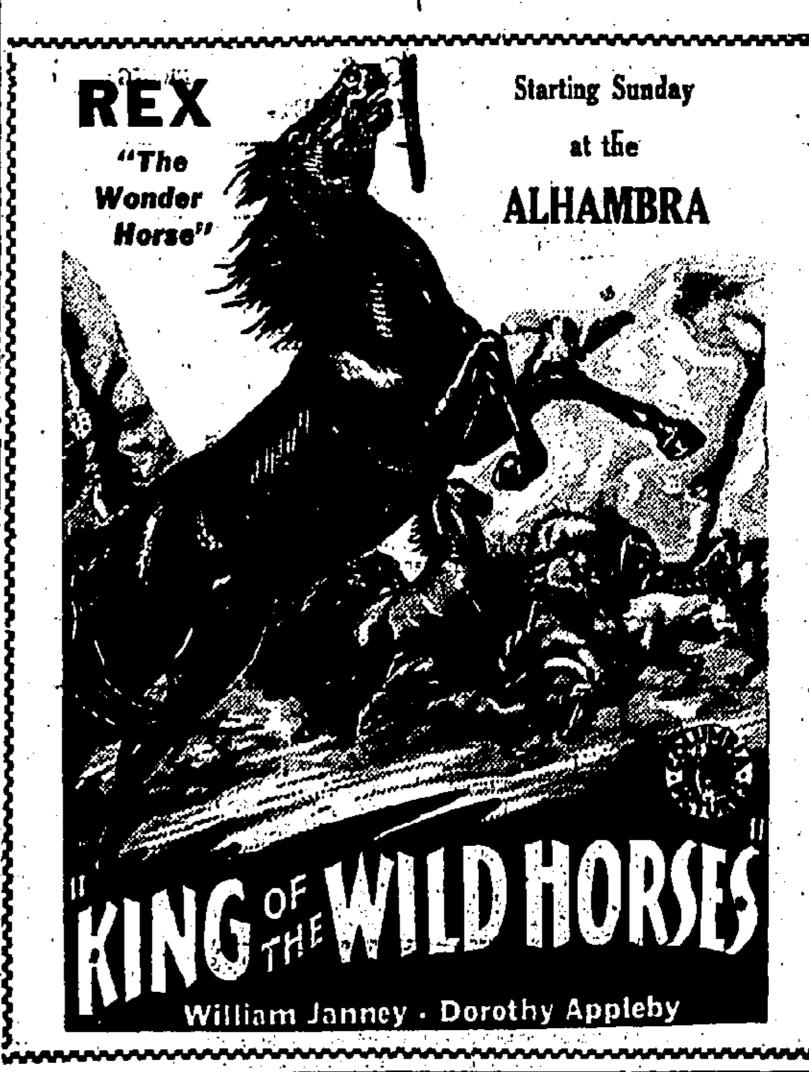
Ian Hunter, (seen here in "Man

Noel Coward will most likely act for

Charles Boyer following his quarrel

WHITE FLOWERS ONLY

gles and smiles and murmurs in husband of Jean Harlow) have now be used for decorating her home



Church Round the Corner, New York's famous place of worship a good woman—a says Canon Mitchell. "She attends church frequently, and off the screen she neither smokes nor drinks. She is a good, hardworking human being, and that is what nearly all the stage and screen stars are. They are the hardest working people in the world. They have to keep fit or Their Fads And Fancies Both Robert Montgomery and

Fredric March are orderly, tidy people. Wallace Beery is careless

NIGEL BRUCE ette MacDonald is meticulously tidy. Lionel Barrymore is moody, and John Barrymore is nervously has left wife and children, and

William Powell doesn't anything about pretense, Constance Bennett must have finest of everything. Norma Shearer is definitely democratic, love for each other grows. and Joan Crawford is fastidious.

about personal belongings. Jean-

Film "Springtime For Henry"

IS ALMOST

NEITHER SMOKES

NOR DRINKS

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On the screen Mae West glories

in the fact that "I'm no Angel"

comes very near to one, accord-

ing to an authority on angels,

charming and generous woman."

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EVERY-DAY

for actors and actresses.

they die."

namely, Canon John S. Mitchell,

coming to the King's shortly.

MAE WEST

LAWTON AS DAVID COPPERFIELD

The young London actor, Frank Lawton seen recently at he Al-nolly now a star in Columbia) debut at California's wireless hambra, has been selected to play and the jealous actress (Glenda station. of Dickens's "David Copperfield," cast. which goes into production in Hollywood.

"MILLION DOLLAR BABY"

Little Shirley Temple's next (Queen's). picture will be "Million Dollar She will have the leading part.



role at the Alkambra this week-

the man to be No. 2 husband. Amid this DON'T Miss seeing the lovely poverty and strange people their Dorothea Wiecke-she alone is The other characters in the (King's).

story are perfectly played. The gin-soaked cynical "Flossie," (Marjorie Rambeau), the villain Arthur Hohl, the old benevalent he title role of the film version Farrell) are noteworthy in the

> Frank Borzage makes the most of every situation, and gives the utmost intimacy and realism to his characters. He is, undoubtedly, the real star of the piece

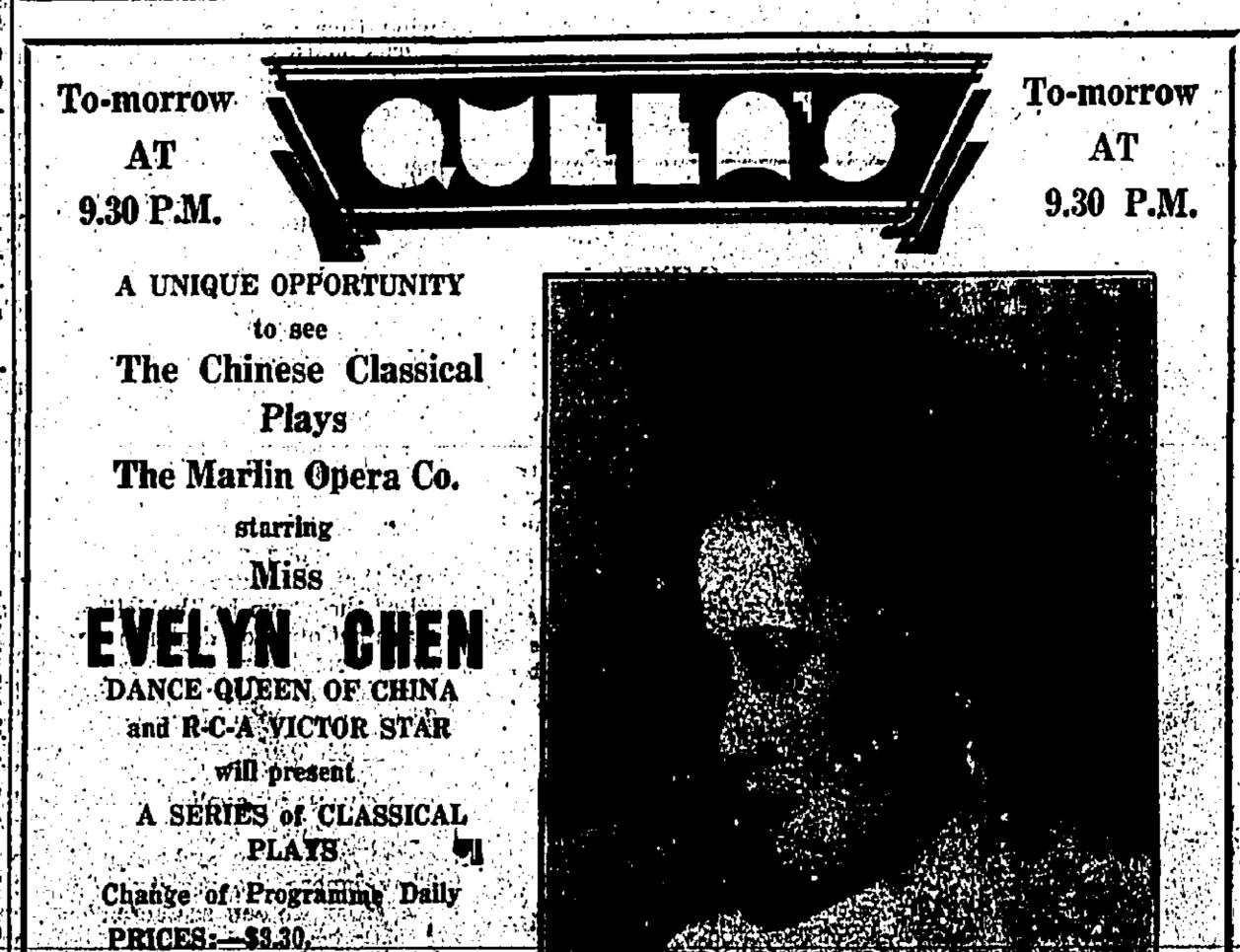
Opera Company Here The popular Queen's Management brings to local theateregoers one of the greatest novelties ever offered. The Marlin (Continued on Page 11).

MURDER MYSTERY AT MAJESTIC

Director's Wager

Lovers of murder mystery stories and pictures are going to get a run for their money in "Murder on Trinidad" coming to the Majestic Theatre to-day. Director Louis King is willing to wager. that anyone who has not read or heard the story will be unable positively to point out the murerer until the final scenes. Nearly every one in the cast.

with the exception of Nigel Bruce, who plays the role of the detective, and Heather Angel, has portrayed dozens of villainous parts on the screen.



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Hong Kong, Friday, Sept. 7, 1934. It happens in this matter of land.

economic organisation that England is once again, as so often before, the despair of the theorists. The freedom of organisa-Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy's address tions which was won a century at the Rotary Club tiffin was full ago by the early Trades Unionof information and interest; but ists in England, of whom "The it may be doubted whether most Tolpuddle Martyrs" who are beof the general public are quick ing celebrated this year may be ground for England's entry into quite untrue in another. For to take up the wider implica- taken as typical; together with tions of the story which he un- the possibly even excessive free-Political controversies dom of combination under the are so entangled with economics limited liability system; has led that it is doubtful whether to to the inauguration in one place day it would be possible to get or another of almost every type a nation to fight for any issue of industry that the most inthat was merely political; in genious person could imagine. that was merely political; in genious person could imagine. There is nothing to prevent any fact our young people read history with amazement that any new experiment; but probably tory with amazement that any hew experiment; but probably the immediate future will be a body should have worried over the immediate future will be a stiff question, but the little fellow abolished and everything was to be the promotion problem is insoluble. some of the questions that led process rather of the extended answered coolly, "That's one of the perfect; yet the Boer War showed to the older wars; and are in-application of systems that have questions my father knows."

clined to despise the mentality already been proved successful of statesmen who sacrificed on a small scale. wealth and lives for dynastic The attempt to do with-said Mac. "I lost a shillin' in the rivalries or theological subtle- out money, has proved so Strand an reported it to the police. ties. The truth of course is that intolerably cumbersome that Next mornin' I went to search again at the time those disputes seem even the Soviets have been com- and they'd got the road up!" ed immensely more important pelled, while using an arbitrary than any question of trade or paper currency at home, to the Good Samaritan to his little finance or currency. And it is create and manage carefully on daughter, aged five, and at the conclusion said:—"Now wasn't that good and creates stagnant pools along Napier, "is a murderer." Well, eration will be equally astound-for foreign trade. The problem kind of him?" ed at some of our contemporary may then be best stated as that the reply came in a slightly injur-pools then it is better to remove pay should go, as it collects little troubles. The currency ques- of how to get all the necessary donkey that did all the work." can jobs done without either underin-rewarding or over-rewarding no those employed, according to matter what Der Fuehrer may their worth. This is the actual and it is a proof of our result of far more private busifolly that the various Treasuries nesses than the extreme theorand Central Banks will not even is a cloud of suspicion which is confide in each other to the exist a cloud of suspicion which is tent of telling their colleagues what they are going to do.

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The motive power behind the accounts p various revolutions that we read ed. There is also a great deal of it, to spread a sheet of water 40 feet majors and captains out of the as its servant and cease to be its about is simply hunger. With needless suspicion aroused by anything from five to twenty the fact that companies are noper cent of the ablebodied po-minally free to charge what they ed that can be fitted around a door growing up and money is most banishing military spooks and geldpulation out of work in the in-like; though competition and the knob. dustrial countries; it would be a refusal of the public to pay anymiracle if there were no distur-thing excessive are very effecbances. It would be a sign that tive checks. The publication of tor's bicycle. men had ceased to be men; for audited accounts, and the genthe disinherited are always jus-eral supervision of the London tified in demanding that the Passenger Transport Board re- ST. community shall make such ar-moves these causes of suspicion; rangements as shall bring them for clearly no such Utility Cominto the circle of producers and pany could make an excessive consumers. Hence these high-profit or provide an inadequate flown novelties of theory that service without being sharply have only the result of creating pulled up by public and effective an impression among the ignor-criticism.

ant that they are being depriv- It is a mistake to use such ed of their own by the deliberate vague and controversial words The spot waltz prize was won machinations of designing and as Socialism, Communism, and Mr. F. V. Wong and Miss cruel employers. These new Fascism when all we mean theories all have one defect them is different attitudes They proceed on the assumption the problem of how best to get a that any organisation of indus-given job done. What with try must be uniform, and must Municipal Tramways, Gas and be universally applied as quick- Water and Electricity; Dock Club badminton competition comly as possible; and if necessary Companies; Railways; and many pleted last month were presented generals it would appear that Benteven by violence and revolution other industries besides those as follows:—Ladies doubles, Miss ham they ignore the variety of me-called Co-operative, there is an doubles, Messrs. N. A. E. Mackay thod that we can see actually at enormous amount of industrial doubles, Messrs. N. A. E. Mackay work with good results, and capital that is already under pulland R. H. Wong; mixed doubles, There is also another reason what is that?" human temperament that we to be decided by common sense Broadbridge.

HERE, THERE

SUCCOURED THE SERBS

Signal honour is to be paid to a Scottish woman surgeon this month, when Queen Marie of Jugoslavia, who has given a personal contribution of £500. Will open the new Anglo-Jugoslav Children's Hospital at Sremska Kamenica on the Danube.

The director and creator of the phail, a former surgeon of Scottish Women's Hospital Kraguievatch in Serbia.

palled by the number of orphan children whose parents had appeared during the great blan retreat, started her hospita in an abandoned barracks with £25 and a bottle of aspirin.

by the British woman surgeons and nurses, several of whom, including Dr. Ruth Plimsoll, daughter of Samuel Plimsoll. M.P., of it cropped up and the Army at once load-line fame, won the Serbian fell into a state of decay. In a V.C., has never been forgotten by pamphlet entitled "Mars Stript of the Serbs.

WHITEWASHING HISTORY

countries the Nazi "Voelkischer Its title is: "The Military Nurse commentary on the war under the read: heading of "Twenty Years Ago."

Here are two extracts from a recen't issue: France was then asked what her attitude would be in the case

of a Russo-German war. Her refind between men of diverse ply that France would act as her trades and professions; between own interests dictated was given under the influence of the firm assurance of military aid from Eng-

> England, too, had mobilised her navy and her army. The negotiations entered into by the Reich re- it's only the Major roaring for his garding the question of Belgian neutrality were conducted in such a way by the English statesmen youth in our commanders was not as to prepare the diplomatic lacking. True in one way it was

history textbooks now used in German schools.

Your Daily Smile!

Thoroughness "They're verra thorough in London

"WATER 3D. A PAIL" Eau dear!

Feathered wings flapped by a gaso-

ANDREW'S HOLD FLANNEL DANCE

The Prize-Winners

A successful flannel dance held by the St. Andrew's Club the Church hall last evening. The spot waltz prize was won by Banker, while Mr. P. Osborne and Miss E. Broadbridge won the foxtrot competition.

they ignore also the variety of blic control. New proposals are Miss M. Churn and Mr. F. A. quite as potent namely, Finance, "Hunger!"

OLD MEN THE ARMY

THOROUGH CLEAN-OUT ESSENTIAL

270-YEAR-OLD PROBLEM

(By Major-General J. F. C. Fuller.)

practically every attempt to answer sions is therefore worth a moment's it has been little more than a face- inquiry. salve to obscure a hectic disease. I At present certain officers, maindo not say that this is so in the ly colonels and upwards, if they are present case, but it has been so in out of an appointment and do not The part played during the war the past and it may well be so again. For instance, after the war the Spanish Succession (1701-1714) His Armour," published about 1715. is to be found a picture of a diminutive ensign (second-lieutenant) in leading strings, held by an old get rid of this dead-weight of Like many newspapers in other soldier, toddling round his veterans. Beobachter" is running a daily or Modern Officer," and under it we

> By Dear Mama's Petition And Good Papa's Purse-Jacky gets a Commission. And likewise a Nurse.

maid apologised by saying: "Oh, value.

From this it might seem that These samples are typical of the ensign on full pay aged 61, and in 1852 there were thirteen generals last century, to day prohibits trainof 70 years and upwards and thirtyseven of 60 to 70—quite youthful talions at home; for by it they are officers when compared to the admirals, for in 1831 there "My father and I know everything one of over 90 and seven between

that all was far from well with our system of promotion, and now we have the Stanhope Committee.

Begin At The Head

the problem is identical.

sions? To abolish a few "Ghosts" Finally, Finance, that octopus of

There are other restrictions, yet fortunate majors. gards the obstruction itself-the old and often antiquated generals

The reason is, that in the end, directly or indirectly, the top decides, and is it human nature to expect that it will decapitate itself? Age must, therefore, judge of worth and in the most vicious circumstances; because the judge is an impersonal entity—a board of generals and not a Commander-in-Chief, and "Boards," says Bentham, "are screens; what the Board does is the act of nobody, and nobody can be made to answer for it. During the evening prizes for a From some of the recent promotions to major and lieutenant

The Finance Bogey

London, with efficiency. It was Finance TT is always a gloomy sign when which supported the old system of hospital is Dr. Katherine Mac- the question of Army promotion purchase, which evoked the "Ghost," enters the public field (as it is now and which supports the iniquitous doing), because it has remained half-pay system, one of the main unanswered ever since 1660, when causes of the present blockage. After the war Dr. Macphail, ap- our present standing Army was first This ridiculous rudiment of the established. And, since then, long-abolished purchase of commis-

wish to resign, are placed for a period not exceeding three years on the half-pay list. This pays Finance hand over fist, because whilst on it they receive about onethird of their full pay and allowances. Here they kick their heels about waiting for a job, and, in consequence, block promotion. elderly soldiery I maintain that all senior officers out of an appointment should be kept on the full-pay list for six months, and then, if not absorbed, that they should be compelled to resign. But Figure stands in the way, for this will

cost money in pensions. There is a deeper reason still if In the 1790's we find intants efficiency is to become the goal of obtaining commissions in the cradle promotion. To-day promotion is by and drawing pay for sixteen years seniority tempered by merit. And before joining their corps. On one what is merit? In war time merit occasion, a gentleman visiting a means military ability, but in peace Scottish house heard a loud noise time it is largely restricted to a proceeding from the nursery. The social value, even to a sporting

Cardwell System Condemned

If we insist upon maintaining an obsolete army based on obsolete principles, slaughter the majors as you will, we shall never produce a really capable corps of officers. For example, the Cardwell system, though good in the seventies of the ing for modern war in all line batreduced to nothing more than recruit depots, military nurseries, in which the yearly training is soul

unless we make up our minds to have a thorough house-cleaning.

First of all we want a policy: What is the Army for and how can we get what we want? If there is Why has the disease persisted for to be any cutting down of officers. over 270 years? There are several let us start at the top. "Old comanswers to this question among manders invite disasters," once which one is obvious: If a stream wrote Lord Teignmouth, and "An gets blocked and overflows its banks ignorant general," said Charles them, should you object to these then, out with these folk. Halfhe obstruction than to bale them more than military driftwood, and out. Begin at its head and not at the Army Council should be reits tail or in its 'middle. When placed by a Commander-in-Chief, promotion in the Army is blocked, because the Army has become more and more machine-controlled since it Yet what are the present deci- came into existence.

a year increase in pensions, just at promotion disease, and as you will A combination lock has been invent- a time when their familles are see, they go somewhat beyond ing the careers of a number of lun-



my vocational disease of obesity. "I am an artist, and I suffer from

-Holite Humor, London.

MUCH INTOXICATING LIQUOR THAT DAY PLEADS PRISONER.

To-day's Short Story.

FIRST

By Charlotte Haldane

to relate it to you. My mother which, according to her, suited doesn't write stories; she tells her health exactly, this was rather them. In the midst of an ordin- more strictly due to the social than ary conversation she will pro- to the physical atmosphere. duce a phrase, an anecdote, preg- Monte Carlo, in my great-aun't nant with drama. But it is no Sophie's day, was full of celebriuse asking for more: the facts ties: of Russian grand-dukes and are crude, unvarnished, as truth of "actresses" of international mostly is. There is nothing for fame, and of famous "entrepreme to do but to deal with them neurs." who were not undertakers, as best I can, or else, I have but whose professional activities found by experience, my mother's on Stock Exchange undoubtedly stories are ant to leave me no created a boom, from the time to peace. Truth haunts the mind, time, in the best mahogany cofand must be exercised.

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "The Strange Case of Mr. Todmorden," by F. Britten ,Austin₊

conversation on gambling that my rheumatism so much good. mother referred to my great-nunt Sophie.

was taken off laughter by a quality of tender-ing. ness, of understanding: Here is the story, at least more or less as my mother told it me.

My great-aunt was not rich; she was well-to-do. That is to say that she could afford to have pretty well everything she want-

She had a large and heavy house, full of large and heavy furniture, and solid silver. Her dresses and her jewels were like and an elderly coachman and climate.

U.S. STRIKE

(Continued from Page 1.)

35 WOUNDED IN NORTH Raleigh, N. Carolina, To-day. ed the military to call out such

wounded. MEDIATION BOARD MEETING

Concord, To-day. Mediation Board, Governor John G little less than sixty years of Winant, of New Hampshire, has an age, that she made the acquainnounced that the Board will hold tance of the Princess Maximoff. to-day.

per S. E. Levy and Company.

phic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Re- woman of breeding. ceived September 7, 9.45 a.m.)

New York, To-day. The International Ladies' garment Workers Union has voted to many pleasant hours in her room, BRUTAL MURDER AT TSUN WAN call out 50,000 workers in the cot embroidering my great-aunt's ton garment industry on October 1, lingerie. Aunt Sophie was partiunless the employers reduce work- cular about her lingerie. ing hours from 40 to 36 weekly and The two ladies, however.

ALUMINIUM SETTLEMENT

United Press, per S. E. Levy and never went to bed. Company.

TT was my mother who told me! My great-aunt Sophie, like all this story of my great-aunt middle-aged, middle-class women, was a snob. And although the Let me admit at once that she climate at Monte Carlo was the didn't tell it to me as I am about only slice of Riviera climate

fins, ornamented with solid silver

"Everybody" who was "anybody" went to Monte Carlo. But really, people like my greataunt Sophie were the backbone of the place. They paid heavily to bask in its social sunshine, whilst the celebrities stewed in "the rooms." They knew "everybody"—by sight —and were too busy counting crowned heads to remember that It was in the midst of a casual it was the climate which did their

My great-aunt always stayed in the best hotel, by which I mean, of "Your great-aunt Sophie always course, the most expensive. It disapproved of gambling," she was full of Russians. Everyone said, and laughed. The edge of adored the Russians. They were her all the titled and mad and charm-

You merely had to watch them drinking champagne, and the women smoking little cigarettes with long cardboard holders, to feel your vitality instantly enhanced. When watching the Russians talking, gesticulating, smoking, drinked, but her tastes were middle-ling champagne, flirting, you didn't have to be told that this was life. The fact was self-evident.

My aunt, an old habituee of the place, felt perfectly at home there. She bore herself very that, too, She had a brougham aristocratically, and had a welldeserved reputation for exclusive- fore Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at several maids, and a permanent ness. She was terribly fussy the Central Magistracy this mornbox at the Opera. Every winter about her food, and did not tip ing. she went to Monte Carlo for the meanly, nor, on the other hand, meanly, nor, op the other hand, ertravagantly. She went for walks or drives with her "companion," to whom she pointed out the celebrities. She never disparaged them, but a slight touch of sarcasm mingled with the tone in which she retailed their biographies sufficed to indicate to the The Governor of North Carolina, companion that, while no snob, Mr. J. C. B. Ehringhaus, has direct- she did not stand in awe of them. thus far, 35 persons have been death of her husband, my aunt to the Philippines.

had passed six weeks at Monte The Chairman of the Textile year, when she would have been a the President Coolidge.

its first meeting at Washington, I hope it is unnecessary to in- here to-day by the President dicate at this stage that my great- Coolidge for a pleasure trip from A New York message states that aunt did not seek out the the Philippines. Wall Street is pleased with Presi- Princess, nor force her friendship dent Roosevelt's appointment of upon her. Quite the contrary. thrust her friendship upon my a business trip to Manila. great-aunt. Aunt Sophie, of naturalness, free from timidity or Lawrence's Church, Macao for for at least another week.

> The only outward difference it appeared to make was that her India. professional companion spent

increase wages by 10 per cent.— Great Lady and my great-aunt, United Press, per S. E. Levy and spent many afternoons driving in my great-aunt's hired carriage ter of deceased have been able to The Princess did not appear in make a statement, the girl being Pittsburg, To-day. public before four o'clock in the in a serious-condition and the wor made by the Kirin Provincial The mediators have announced afternoon; she found the mid- man too upset to say anything. that the strike in the United States day sun too dazzling for her dealuminium industry has been set- licate complexion. It was one of from deceased's home have been tled and that workers are return the most endearing characteristics found on the hillside above the cot bered 3,794,815 and females. 8. had only gone a little way home received when "dynamiting" fish. ing to-day. The terms of the set- of the charmingly, eccentric Rus. tage. tlement have not been disclosed sions that they "never" got up and It is understood that deceased males to every 100 females. The the medical evidence showed that caused by a premature explosion. (Continued on Page 10)



Promier Okada This photograph of Admiral Keisuke Okada, newly appointed Premier of Japan, was taken at the official residence of the Premier in Tokio, after he was installed in office, succeeding Premier Makoto Saito.

POLICEMAN CHARGED WITH THEFT

Case To Be Strongly **Defended**

Saturday, September 15, is the day fixed for the hearing of the case against Tsang Shiu Chu, aged 23, a Weihaiwei constable, who was charged with stealing \$25 from Mak Sik, a private watchmen in the employ of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, be-

and Company, representing the ac-

strongly defended.

Personal Pars

So matters had gone on during motion picture producer, returned August 4, and was discharged. units as are necessary to preserve the nineteen years of her widow- to Hong Kong to-day by the Presiorder. Violence is spreading and hood. Each winter, since the dent Coolidge after a business trip

> Dr. Jose Barcelona, a Manila It was during her twentieth physician, arrived here to-day by

> > Dr. Jose A. Montinola, accompanied by his daughter, arrived

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegra- over-anxiety, of the middle-class many years, will be leaving Ma- Mr. Wynne Jones suggested that asked if it was Mr. Lim's sugges- You have heard that Mrs. Fair- the accused was sane or not Excao early in October and will \$20 should be paid to the coolie as

(Continued from Page 1) was discovered at about 1 a.m. by the villagers, but was not reported to the Police until after 8 a.m. Neither the wife nor the daugh-

A number of pieces of clothing

for only three or four days.

LOCAL JOCKEY FINED \$25

Does 35 m.p.h. Along Whitfield Road

WEEK'S TRAFFIC CASES

Pleading guilty to a summons, for driving at a speed of 35 miles per hour along Whitfield fined \$25 by Mr. W. M. Thomson at the Central Magistracy.

Taxi Driver Fined Summoned at the instance of Mr. J. W. Franks, Superintendent Prisons, Tsui Kong, driver of taxi cab No. 754, was fined \$20, by Mr. E. W. Hamilton, for disobeying a traffic signal.

Mr. Franks stated that on August 30, he was proceeding along Queen's Road Central in his car toward the Hong Kong Club. Near the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank he was given the signal to pass, but defendant's car came up from Des Vœux Road and cut in front of his car.

Dangerous Driving

B. W. Simmons, of the Hong Kong F. M. Ellis and J. Fleming. Telephone Co., Ltd., Mr. Parkson

driving in Stubbs Road. It was come to Court for at least 14 days, that it was the accused who threw and a Tea Dance on Sunday at 4.80 stated that defendant passed two he said. motor vehicles while rounding a

A fine of \$10 was imposed on Mak Pak, driver of private car No. 2883, for driving at a speed of 25 miles per hour in Whitfield Road. For having two badly worn front

tyres, T. K. Leung, driver of private car No. 2383, was fined \$10.

EUROPEAN DRIVER CAUGHT SPEEDING

Controlled Area In Nathan Road

Mr. C. E. R. Sanderson, of Russ trolled area in Nathan Road between murder. the Alhambra Theatre and Jordan Apart from the evidence of Mary throw two children into the nullah, weeks' hard labour by Mr. E. I. cused, said that the case will be Road, at 3.25 p.m. on August 2, Mr. Pine, the twin sister of deceased, was it then by sheer coincidence Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Mr. L. H. C. Calthrop, Assistant Road was fined \$10 by Mr. E. I. was that given by Mrs. Fairburn. Mr. Fraser. Superintendent of Police will pro- Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Assuming that it is correct, then Mr. Fraser also asked the Jury Magistracy this morning.

ing to produce a driver's license, Mr. Lim. but he pleaded that he had only returned to the Colony the day before Mr. Chester Bennett, Hollywood and had renewed his license on dren thrown into the nullah by the does not change the case at all"

COMPENSATION FOR where they had fallen, said Mr. two children into the nullah other COOLIE

In Accidet

Miss Jorge, of No. 7 King's Terrace, who knocked a coolie down in Tam Kong Road on July 28, ap-Mr. J. E. Smith and Mr. E. S. peared before Mr. E. I. Wynne the textile mediators, although the The Princess, genuine aristocrat King, directors of Boyd and Co. in Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy strike is comparatively unimpor- that she was, availed herself of Amoy, returned to Hong Kong to- this morning on a charge of failtant to the market.—United Press, the privilege of her station to day by the President Coolidge after ing to drive with due care and said counsel.

The case was remanded from 50,000 Ladies' Garment course, did not demur, did not Soares Arch-Descon of the dio- stall He man discharged waster would have had vant to his having also thrown "The accused's action was a Workers May Walk Out draw back snobbishly nor timorously from the honour done her; she accepted it with the perfect of the parish of Saint tal, and would not be able to work

| Course, did not demur, did not demur,

KIRIN PROVINCE CENSUS

123 Men To Every 100 Women

According to investigations

Government, the population of Kirin Province at the end of last June was 6.878,826. Males num-109.698

I DON'T KNOW WHAT HAPPENED

CASE TO ANSWER STATES CHIEF JUSTICE

REFUSED ADJOURNMENT

CUBMITTING that there was no evidence to connect the ac-Road, Mr. B. A. Proulx, the well- Cused, Ng Loi-yuen, with the death of Michael Pine and that known local jockey and manager only one witness in the case for the Crown had seen any of the nounced of Mr. John William of Paramount Films of China, live children thrown into the nullah, neither of whom were Mi-Inc., and driver of M. G. Midget chael Pine. Mr. R. C. H. Lim, Counsel for the Defence in the nul- Washington, to Miss Mildred Van car No. 2382, was this morning lah murder re-trial, submitted before the Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A. MacGregor, at the Supreme Court this morning that Arodale Nichols, M.D., of Canton. there was no case to go to the Jury.

Despite the absence of the evidence of little Miss Mary to take place between Mr. Leslie Pine, one of the principal witnesses for the Crown, who was taken Atkinson Sterling, ship's officer, of ill with measles yesterday, the Chief Justice ruled that the accused had a case to answer: *!

Mr. J. A. Fraser, Assistant Attorney-General, who conducted Miss Mary Alice Swinburn, of 249 the case for the Crown, applied for a fortnight's adjournment to Salters Road, Gosford, Newcastleenable Mary Pine's evidence to be taken. His application, however. was over-ruled by the Chief Justice. .

torney-General, conducted the case the sides of the nullah. Unless for the Crown, and Mr. R. C. H. Mr. Lim could bring new facts and Lim, instructed, by Mr. P. T. K. arguments he was not ready to Kemble, of Messrs. Wilkinson and hear him any further, as he considered that the accused had a Grist, was for the defence.

The special jury comprised case to answer. Messrs. W. H. E. Thomas (foreman), E. Cock, Wong Tak-kwong,

Chan, driver of private car No. by the witness for the Crown, Mr. had plenty of it. I do not know 1234, was fined \$15 for dangerous Fraser asked if it might be pos- what happened to me afterwards." reported in the Colony during the driving along Whitfield on August sible to adjourn the case for a fortnight. Miss Mary Pine was Addressing the Jury, Mr. Fraser Li Man, driver of public car No. in hospital suffering from measles said that it was his duty to satisfy . There will be a Dinner Dance at 284, was fined \$20, for dangerous and was not likely to be ready to the Jury beyond reasonable doubt the Repulse Bay Hotel to-morrow,

adjournment. With the close of the case for the The defence would attempt to

number of witnesses and much bridge. Mr. Fraser asked the Jury Shui, a heroin pill dealer, was evidence had been given in the case to consider this in the light of the remanded until next Monday for for the Crown, Mr. Lim said that evidence already given. Michael hearing on the application of Inthere was no evidence which could Pine was the eldest, except for spector K. W. Andrew, by Mr. E. connect the accused with Michael Mary Pine, of the other children, W. Hamilton at the Central Ma-Pine. It was Michael Pine, and he he reminded, and referred to the gistracy this morning. alone, that the accused was con-evidence of master Eric Davis who For speeding through the con-cerned with in the charge of left them together playing on the

C. A. Blum, of No. 10c Hankow the only evidence before the Court that Michael Pine fell in? asked the case for the Crown rests en- to put out of their minds anything He was also summoned for fail-tirely on one witness only, said that he had told them in his open-

"No Connection" accused and whom she later said said Mr. Fraser. could be no other than Tony Flood children into the nullah and neither didn't throw them in how

witnesses, which was of less im-this was not given in evidence. portance, the discovery of the ac- His objection was over-ruled, cused in the tunnel was explained his Lordship noting that Mr.

The evidence of Dr. Valentine of Continuing, Mr. Fraser said said, and commended it to the the Government Civil Hospital was that having thrown two children jury for close consideration. referred to in which the latter said into the nullah, was it not rele- , A Mad Thing To Do

His Lordship interjected and on circumstantial evidence. tion that three amazing coincidence burn saw him throw two children cept for the evidence, that he was occurred on that morning. That in the nullah. The Crown say he slightly intoxicated, the medical two children were thrown into the nullah: that the accused jumped in himself; and that the three other children fell in?

Mr. Lim replied that it was not known how the other children had got into the nullah. They might have fallen in higher up for all that was known, he said.

were caused by a fall from a height No. 8 Police launch

Accused's Statement The jury returned and the ac-Summoned at the instance of Mr. W. G. Goggin, Sum Pak-ming, cused then made a statement. He said. "I am not used to taking in-At the conclusion of the evidence toxicating liquor. On that day I

> Case For The Crown Michael Pine into the nullah.

His Lordship said that the Jury. The case for the prosecution was who had other matters to attend to, briefly that he threw five children For returning to the Colony could not be expected to carry the into the nullah, one of whom was from banishment, Fung Chak, undetails of the case for that period, Michael Pine. The defence denied employed, was this morning senand, under the circumstances he this and the question remained for tenced to 12 months' hard labour did not propose to grant a further the Jury to decide, said Mr. by E. W. Hamilton at Central

Lim made his submission that there water while playing on the bridge sion of 7,080 heroin pills in room was no case to go to the Jury. or possibly was swept away by the No. 406 Empress Hotel, Des Voeux While admitting that a great water while playing under the Road, Central, yesterday, Wong bridge. The accused was seen to employed, was sentenced to six

ing about Mary Pine, whose evidlence was now out of the case. The Mrs. Fairburn had seen two chil-labsence of her evidence, however,

What Reason? and Fay Bromley because she found what conceivable reason could them exactly in the same position the accused have for throwing the Lim. That was the only evidence than murder," asked Mr. Fraser. that the accused had thrown two "As to the other three, if he Woman Driver Involved of the two were Michael Pine, said they get in?" he added. "How Mr. Lim, adding that there was no easy it would have been for him connection between Michael and the to walk up behind the children and throw them in," said Mr. Taking the evidence of the other Fraser. Mr. Lim objected that the ground.—Reuter.

by his desire to commit suicide, Fraser had not claimed that it threw five, said Mr. Fraser. All had been given in evidence.

FISH DYNAMITING TRAGEDY

Fisherman Blown Up On Nefarious Expedition

evidence of Master Eric! Davis man of Pak Ha Village, New Terri- such a thing." who said that he left all five chil- tories, died on his way to hospital dren on the bridge together, and yesterday from terrible injuries 079,511, giving a ratio of 128 when he heard a scream. Further, His injuries were apparently had been employed at Shing Muninumber of households was 1. the injuries on Michael Pine's head He was removed to hospital on the

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LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

Two cases of typhoid fever were 24 hours ended August 5.

Crown, the Jury retired while Mr. prove that the child fell into the | Charged with being in posses-

Lau Sheung, a 21-year-old un-Magistracy this morning for stealing a bicycle from the Kam Hing Bicycle shop on September 2.

PORTSMOUTH TO KARACHI IN 48 HOURS

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circling over Portsmouth. A similar feeding operation will take place at Malta, and then at Alexandria and Basra, where R. A. F. troop carriers have been adapted to tankers to provide petrol, oll

Sir Alan Cobham says that air fuelling enables a machine to fly with a 25 per cent greater load than with which it could leave

Ithis was very cogent evidence, he

led and had to be often decided the Jury of the responsibility; of evidence declared that he was quite sane-

"You are not called upon to decide whether mental instability played any part in his case whatsoever, in fact the Crown has said that it must have been a person low mentality to have done such a crime," said. Mr. Fraser. "Any man of a higher order, of His Lordship referred to the Ng Soong, a 48-year-old fisher- mentality would not dream of

> Such evidence as Mrs. Pairburn's which had stood the test of cross-examination must therefore be accepted in the full, said Mr. Fraser. The hearing was then adjourn-

ed for tiffin.

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have to be respectable. The "I am sure-" my great-aunt Princess combined the tempera- hesitated. and laughed rather ment and talents of a first-class shamefacedly. "Do not think nineteenth-century courtesan with terribly quaint, old fashioned all the advantages of her station me, but I do not gamble." She was a Great Romantic. She "My dear! But how too,

and my great-aunt conversed to- ginal of you! How ravishing of gether in French, of course. Need you! To come to Monte and not to Kowloon Magistracy yesterday. I point out that my great-aunt gamble! But why not, may I ask?" was a woman of culture as well "I have never felt a desire to." breeding, and that she spoke replied my great-aunt with admir-French fluently, though with a able candour.

"Ah, my dear," said the Prin-simply enchanting," cried the to him, "I should die. I have killslightly heavy foreign accent? cess, as she gently pressed my Princess. "A woman of unique ed two persons. They have taken great-aunt's gloved fingers with a delightfulness You cannot imagine her. Although I should die, my gesture of intimate friendliness, how refreshing it is to meet a woll and the first head of "let us admit it! Two ripe women man who has never gambled—be spirit will be in the hands of as we are, ripe with experience, cause she has not wanted to. And gin." with knowledge of life and the you are a true soul, I see that. It, world, must we not, nevertheless, is what I most admire. You realadmit that nothing, nothing in the ly mean it."

whole of life, can compared with. In her delight she squeezed my first love? Would you not give great-aunt's fingers quite passionyour all once again to experience ately. Then her face became that delirium? Would not 1? yes, earnest. indeed. Not 'that we have not "But you are wrong," she proknown other loves. Oh, no, it is nounced gravely, and wagged a not that. But repetition can jewelled finger so sole solemnly at

that experience; the initial rap-|mentarily startled ture; the mystical, the divine "It is a very grave wrong, in- won in Canada. But his countryecstasy! For me life holds only deed," said the Princess "not to man, D. McNab Robertson, was one overwhelming regret: the take advantage of every experience too good for him. Better than bitter anguish of not having-like of life. Now you would not refuse both, however, was H. Webster, my little sister Natasha, the Little a new lover, would you? You of Canada. White Bride, as she was known in would not dare so to insult your Tanned—with a face like

29th Sept.

first love!" Tirue, Isolde in real life!"

aunt's fing , sighed, smiled, and sideration? Shall you, then, starve bertson. jewelled cigarette-case.

band. He was thirty, with a re-world I should be permitted to as- he going slower than anyone, but putation, a reputation ...! But, sist." of course, my little sister Natasha "But--" only that when for the first time solemnly promised her late hus- 15 miles blistered feet forced him

her eyes rested on his, love came band that she would never gamble to retire, and Webster went into her heart like the lightning-She did not even play patience. She strongly into the lead. died on her wedding-night, in his could not, once you had accepted arms. She died of love, and of the privilege of a Russian Printer also Har sould nimit the privilege of a Russian Printer also Har sould nimit the Canal nothing else. Her soul simply cess's friendship, her intimacy, than 2½ min. behind the Canafley away on the wings of even, confess to having made any
contage." ecstasy."

dear, too, hein?"

aunt's finger-tips. 🛝 My great-aunt evaded a direct brought herself to the equally

ridiculous confession that she had "And the Prince?" she inquired never had, nor ever thought of sympathetically, "it must have been having, a lover. terrible for him?"

"Terrible? Indeed, it was more. generally couched in the first per noon, for the North. He had a brain-storm, a fever. His son plural. It would have been the life, too, was despaired of. But he height of ill-breeding to have rerecovered. He left Russia, of pudiated that mode, or to have recourse; his career, naturally; fused, to so flimsily middle-class a

(Continued From DOUBLE MURDER AT SHAMSHUIPO

Police Constable

"I HAVE KILLED TWO PERSONS"

A startling statement of admission of the murder of a young Chinese couple at 211 Laichikok Road, Shamshuipo on July 21 was alleged by a Chinese constable to of have been made by Keung Chipan, who is facing the charge of double murder, at the hearing before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the

The constable, who was guard ing the accused outside the Shamshuipo Police Station after his [arrest on the day of the crime, alleged that that the accused said

ed the case for the Crown.

GAMES **EMPIRE**

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Marathon For Canada D. McL. Wright, of Scotland. never exceed the first wonder of my great-aunt that she was mo- made a plucky attempt to hold the Empire Marathon, which he

all Russia-of not having died of soul as to refuse it a new draught granite-he imperturbably trotted of that unique, that divine experi-the final two laps in the Stadium "A dream realised, a poem come ence? Do you not take care of amid tumultuous applause, and your body? Do you not nourish it when he had broken the tape The Pring as dropped my great and clothe it and treat it with conthere was still no sign of Ro-

fumbled in ner reticule for her and freeze your soul? Never, my The new way of running this dear. It is not in you to treat it race at 'the White City-starting "My little sister Natasha," she thus. But I for my part, rejoice to there with four laps and ending continued, when she had lit a tiny, think that I shall have the pri-with two-is a good one. P. Kelly, thin cigarrette, which showed vilege of witnessing your initiation of Newfoundland, led the field for darkly through its almost trans-into this new experience. Never the first four laps. He is a parent paper, "was almost seven-should I have hoped again to find curious runner, with a short, unteen when she met Prince Gregory a novice in the art of life, whose easy motion. Observing the run-Iridiest, who became her hus-first delighted steps into a new ners separately, he appeared to there he was, definitely in the

did not know of that. She knew My great-aunt Sophie just stop- Kelly continued this defiant nothing, she was a moss-rose, a ped herself in time from confess- progress, and led the field tobud barely unfurled. She knew ing to the Princess that she had wards Hayes and Southall. After

flash. And into his, too. It would stopped herself in time, not out of Robertson, the favourite, now really have been 'too banal a mar- disrespect for the dead, but rather moved up into second place, but riage, too suitable, had she not from respect for the living. You although still in that position at

oath so uncouthly middle-class. The Scot could not close the "What would I not give to have oath so uncouring mindic charge gap; Webster widened it instead, There was a time and a place for gap; Webster widened it instead, known such love! And you, Ly everything. She could no more, at and won by 4½ min. in the fine this moment, have confessed a total time 2h 40 min. 36 sec. for the 26 Again the Princess pressed my and permanent abstinence from miles 385 yards which conscitute gambling than she could have the Marathon distance.

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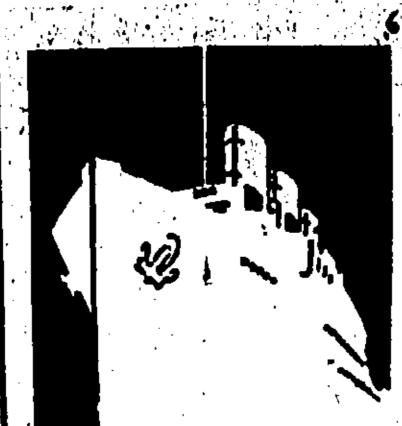
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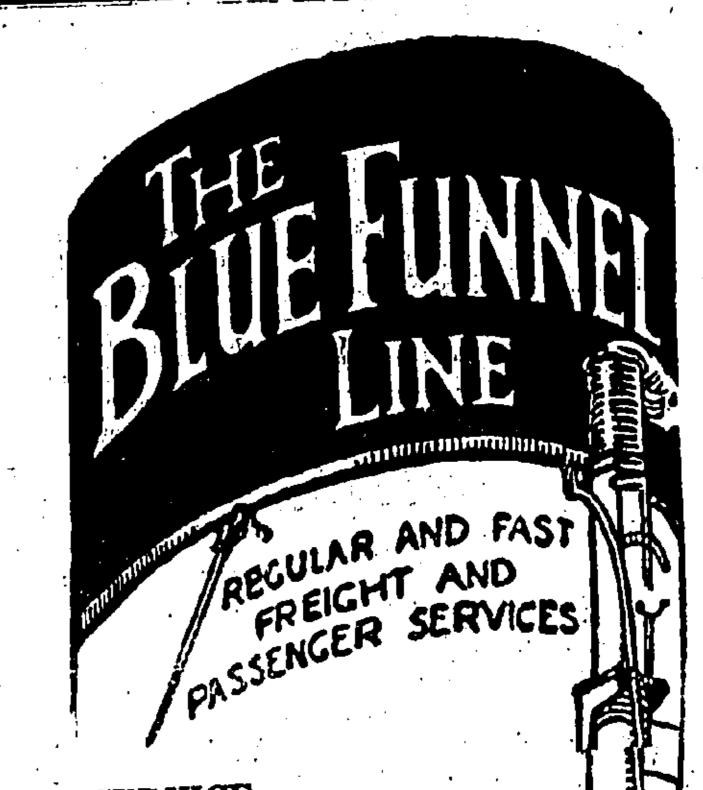
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Opera Co., a band of 20 Chinese Bondage," she gives a performance players, headed by the famous that will be remembered. The film girl star, the lovely Evelyn Chen supplies a wealth of wisecracks, Up in the Northern cities she is and is full of emotion and action. Queen, and shares in popularity Don't miss it. (Alhambra). with the world-famous Mei Lang "Little Man What Now?"

lar on the screen, and holds her own sure which picture would follow Her grandchildren always amused with the best dancers in the modern "Little Miss Marker," but it may and never annoyed her.

Western style and tempo. This part of her work is to be foreign theatre. (Queen's).

story really, but a simple chronicle But how else explain . . . ? "Little Miss Marker" Damon Runyon, who wrote the of everyday happenings. It is As my great-aunt's companion

I.O.U. Shirley Temple, Fox's wonder he unwise to miss sceing this. child (lent for this film to Para- "It Happened One Night" (Adolphe Menjou) as security for two of the most popular stars, bed.

off the screen). natural. she now appears she literally steals it, and "Platinum Blonde" (memories patriots: Charles Bickford.

dent. She reveals something of the of rollicking enjoyment. More of so divinely original?".

promise of the fame that would these two later, but they are both when, however, they had secured the Princess's have a treat in store when you see this delightful adorable baby star. Shirley. Incidentally, she has been of sentiment and sophistication, showed her how to play roulette card" of the year, Father and Mother refused to allow the child to continue.

and \$500 for the mother who teaches Alhambra). Shirley all her parts.

You would be unwise if you miss an enjoyable evening. (King's).

"King Of The Wild Horses"

a gripping story of "Rex" the wild lowed by a charming story of the her, with jumpy, rather loud beats, what had occurred. horse. He is captured by a Navajo South with Janet Gaynor at her Indian, foils a plan in which hun-sweetest, Lionel Barrymore a after part originated by Gertrude dreds of horses are to be stolen. superb character part and Robert Lawrence in "Nymph Errant") and The fight between a horse and lion Young, the handsome hero. Mona Barrie, to mention a few. is thrilling. "Rex" is dynamic and Strongly advised. (Coming to uncanny and other principal roles Star). are enacted by "Lady" and "Marwe find Dorothy Appleby, William Heather Angel, Nigel Bruce, Victor sensation, Janet Gaynor, who still quis." Among the human support Jenney and Wallace Macdonald. Jory and others. It is very well holds her own as Queen against Grand evening for adults and directed, and holds one's interest. all-comers, Will Rogers, children. (Alhambra).

Wonder Bar One of the outstanding pictures wood film - Francis Lederer in is "Man of Two Worlds" with Elissa scheduled for the middle of the Landi. Certainly an uncommon definitely, but space forbids. month at the Alhambra. From story, and a copy of a greater film what I read all the superlative "Esquimox." Worth seeing once. have been used up trying to des- The theatre is sure to be packed cribe this great picture. The cast with the admirers of Wheeler and comprises such names as Al Jolson. Woolsey in "Hips Hips Hooray," an Dolores del Rio, Richard Cortez, absurdity with lots of laughs. Kay Francis and dozens more: 'The (Coming to the Majestic). music is of the catchiest, and the ensemble numbers and chorus work spell Great Entertainment. More "Ladies of the Jury," but then one later. (Alhambra)

of my favourite comediennes is the "The Bureau Of Missing Persons" star. Edna May Oliver stands The activities of a little-known alone. Really amusing situations branch of the American Police are enacted in which a locked-up Force, forms the background for jury find themselves. This will be the the story "The Bureau of Miss-followed by "Gold-Diggers of 1988," ing Persons." The man who wrote a grand musical with wonderful

The romance of a detective and a Girl." Due at the Oriental. girl suspected of murder is ingenious and Bette Davis shows to the great- Madeleine Carroll, Hugh Williams this Sunday, Lederer maintained A repressive dam inside her had few weeks, is proceeding shortly est advantage as the heroine. This Herbert Mundin, Pat Patterson & Drivate gymnasium to keep him: burst. Emotion flooded through, to Shanghai where he will conactress is certainly "going places," (who will do the most sought—self in the prime of condition. an indescribable emotion. It was tinue his world tour.

LOVE with Leslie Howard, "Of Human

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She had always respected her husband and he had respected her. Her children had sometimes amused Up to the time of writing this, and sometimes annoyed her. Two She is the highest paid singer on the King's management were not of them were dead, one still lived.

be "Little Man What Now?" or "It So that although the story of Happened One Night." Those of the Princess Natasha, the Little seen at the Hong Kong Hotel, but us who admired Margaret Sullavan White Bride, had struck her as at the theatre she will act and in "Only Yesterday" will be glad to pathetically romantic, it had made sing. The costumes and para hear that her second film gives her about as much impression on her the even greater chances than her first, as Debussy's "Pelleas and Meliplays are said to be magnificent. She triumphs in this poignant sande" had made on her when she There will be but two shows a honest story, which I hear has more had attended its first performance. day, lasting two hours, and as of the quality and feeling of You may, of course, totally rethe season is, unfortunately only "Seventh Heaven" than any other ject my explanation of my greata short one you are advised to be picture, and of course the same aunt's existence. You may justi-sure and see them. This IS wizard director, Frank Borzage. fiably retort to the over-imaginasomething about which to write It concerns a young couple, their tive story teller, "How do you home, and such a talented Com-trials, tribulation, defeat, and know?" I don't of course. I have pany does not often come to a aspirations during the post-war up- no right to claim to set up as an heaval in Germany. It is not a authority on my great-aunt Sophie.

highly successful "Lady for a heartbreaking drama, but so intel-was helping her to dress for dinturns in another, pretty ligently acted by the two stars-ner that night, her employer gave little film fairy story in "Little Miss Sullavan and Douglass Mont-instructions:-Miss Marker" (titled "Girl in gomery (last seen here in "Little "I am going out with the Prin-Pawn" in England). In gambling Women") that, although it may cess this evening. Yes, the language "Marker" means an sadden, it cannot help but elevate. emeralds. You need not wait up A sure-fire winner and you would for me. Be careful how you fasten the necklace."

The grateful companion, hugging mount) is left by her father to a "It Happened One Night" is rich a tearstained volume of "Under hardboiled Broadway bookmaker with humour, delightfully acted by Two Flags," retired early to a cosy

"Let's Fall In Love".

"Man Of Two Worlds"

"Ladies Of The ? my".

I remember thoroughly enjoying

a bet. The horse in question loses, Clark Gable (lent by M.G.M.) and When the ladies entered the and the father ends his life. The Claudette Colbert (from Para-rooms, the Princess appeared by story then continues along fami-mount). This Columbia release has far the most agitated of the two. liar lines, with the baby captur- the skilful direction of Frank She fluttered about with little deing all hearts, (same as she does | Capra, and he makes it human and lighted tremors of excitement, reiterating over and over again, This five-year-old girl is the biggest There is a similarity in the story each time she introduced my greatchild sensation the screen has discover-between "Taming of the Shrew" aunt Sophie to one of her com-

even from old-timers like Menjou and of Jean Harlow and Robert Wil- "It is her first attempt on the Charles Bickford.

The picture is also notable for including Walter Connolly, Roscoe fore! She has been here regularthe presence of the levely Dorothy Karns, and Jameson Thomas. It is ly, every year for twenty years, and Dell, who was killed recently at the a comedy that gives wonderful op- she has never played before! age of nineteen in a motor acci-portunities, and ensures an evening Have you ever heard of anything

undoubtedly have been hers, as she pictures I can thoroughly recom-seats at a table, the Princess's did in "Wharf Angel" and her last mend. (Due at the King's), manner changed. She became picture "Shoot the Works." You "The Worst Woman In Paris" serious, concentrated, almost de-"The Worst Woman in Paris" is votional. Her example impressed a novelettish story with a mixture my great-aunt. The Princess

starring Benita Hume, Adolphe even for so inexperienced a gamshe has been the biggest "drawing Menjou and Harvey Stephens (seen bler as my great-aunt that was not here in "Jimmy and Sally"). very difficult—but refused to give Monta Bell the director wrote it, assistance or advice. Like all Now it is settled at \$1,000 a week, of a notorious woman. (Coming to was superstitious. My great-aunt pen. face to face with her Fate. The quite a little heap of money. She nightmare. "Let's Fall In Love" is a de-Princess was a mere witness.

and Dorothy, and I guarantee you and Edmund Lowe, which tells of first hundred france, she recalled cess. "It is unlucky." girl, and her love for the Director ter.". Her heart was fluttering, dazedly. "King of the Wild Horses" tells who makes her. This will be fol-she noticed. It seemed to warn

Then, they claim, and rightly so,

to have the biggest box-office winners of the day on their pay roll. "Murder in Trinidad" gives us Baby Shirley Temple, the newest This will be followed by the idol of Lloyd, Spencer Tracy, Warner Baxter, Jimmy Dunn, Edmund two continents in his first Holly-Lowe and Victor Mc Laglen are on their books. I could go on in-

Anyhow when you see the name of Fox-you know you are in for something with real entertainment ously. value, and we are extra lucky here, as they have not the exclusive right of just one theatre, but each theatre vies with the other to pick the winners.

LEDERER PERFECT MAN OF STAGE

Elissa Landi

Coming Fox Attractions wrestler, dancer, and all-round elso merely spectators. The word Lewis Stone is dignified as the The Fox Studio promise a line-up athlete. At Hollywood, where he went round that the bank was be- Sant Ghansham Singh Giyani, Captain, Pat O'Brien splendid as of films, and players that will be has just been co-starred with ing broken. the tough detective, while Allen Jen- hard to best. They appear to be Elissa Landi in "Man of Two Beginner's luck," the Princess who has been staying at the Sikh kins is highly amusing. Glends more on less the headquarters of Worlds" for RKO-Radio; which called it, but my great-aunt Sophie Temple preaching to the Sikh re-Farrell brings a clever little study, the British dim stars too comes to the Majestic Theatre hardly heard her.



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and it tells of the love and sacrifice Russians, the Princess Maximoff that something was going to hap-a dream with exactly the same

did not know how much.

It was not a thing-in-itself; it was up emotion until this moment came what her husband might have call- to open the flood-gates, all would ed currency, something to be used have been well.

thing-in-itself. It had come of its at Monte Carlo. own accord, to her, for no reason which she could explain, mysteri-

Without knowing clearly what she did, she continued to put some of it back. Each time more returned. As each time more returned the pleasure she was experiencing, the astonishment, the new, indescribable sensation, increased: She could not realise clearly what was happening. She only felt that she phic Messages Ordinance. 1894, Rewas being taken complete posses ceived September 7, 9.45 a.m.) sion of by something she had never which grew as it fed.

it, Captain Ayres, has been for ensemble numbers and a splendid didate for stellar motion picture and up.

The Princess, beside herself with year.

The Princess, beside herself with the plant of the New cast. The picture which follows is honours, is rated as the physical last year.

York Bureau, and he tells us several hitherto unpublished stories dealing with his department.

The romance of a detective and a Girl." Due at the Oriental.

The romance of a detective and a splendid didate for stellar motion picture honours, is rated as the physical excitement, had given up playing. Sales during August are removed to have been excellent where he won international recome and watch the phenomenon. United Press, per S. E. Levy and Rv and by other players became Francis Lederer, the new can-

quality of rising excitement as that Sophie was left alone, so to speak, What happened was that she won which generally accompanies a

But, whereas in a nightmare the seeing this picture—it has Shirley lightful musical with Anne Sothern When my great-aunt staked her "Don't count it!" cried the Prin- excitement is displeasurable, this excitement, almost unbearable the rise to fame of an unknown the phrase, "To have a little flut- My great-aunt obeyed, somewhat though it was, was a delirium of joy. As the piles of gold before She did not clearly understand my great-aunt grew, so her passion grew. She surrendered to it with Never in her life before had she all she had to give. Unfortunately seen or handled money that had for her, she had too much. Had not come out of a bank, in return she only lived, had she only loved, for a cheque. It had meant no once before; had she suffered joy more to her than a yard of silk or sorrow or even anguishd antiwhich came in return for a sum of cipation; had she not spent her money over the draper's counter previous fifty-nine years storing

> for some definite purpose, or pur- At least I think that in that case my great-aunt Sophie would not But this which had now come to have died of heart-failure the first her was different. It was some-land last time she broke the bank

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a homer for the Cubs. adelphia. Athletics- and Detroit Henry Morgenthau, with attempt- in August 1932, Tigers was postponed owing to ing to delude the public regarding rain, while the games between Government finances. Washington Senators and St. Louis' He attacked Mr. Morgenthau's ment bonds, reflected in the un-Browns, and Cincinnati Reds and reference to the gold profits and steadiness of Bank Stocks,-United Philadelphia Phillies were also said "they cannot be characterised Press, per S. E. Levy and Company." postponed owing to adverse as profits. It is seizure." weather.

Results, as cabled by Reuter,

National League Chicago 1

Galan hit a homer. New York 2 9 0 Company. Game went to 12 innings. St. Louis 7 Brooklyn

Pittsburgh 4 American League New York 5 Chicago

|Cleveland 1 CANTON SWELTERS

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it changed its course.

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Mr. Arthur Balantine further said that the gold operations under President Roosevelt's regime "have not lessened the cost of the New been increased beyond reckoning." Government has given the plans

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give a satisfactory service under some armament and chemical average atmospheric conditions to companies.—United Press, per 2 nearly the whole of the British S. E. Levy and Company. Isles, but it is difficult to estimate the exact performance of the staoltion until it has been in regular 2 operation for a year and all types of atmospheric conditions have been encountered.

During the next four weeks the most pleasing in the absence of new Droitwich and/or Daventry A. C. Beck and his inclusion in was expected here, but apparently station to much stronger signals.— the Civil Service skipper, while R. Lee makes his debut for the season. British Wireless Service.

TRADING INCREASE NOT EXPECTED

But Sentiment Better On Wall Street

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL ABy Telegraph, Copyright, Telegra-phic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Re-ceived September 7, 9.45 a.m.)

New York, To-day.

The sentiment on Wall Street has slightly improved, without expecting any increase in trading. Favourable factors were that the New York Telephone Company tory by a 2 to 1 margin. Galan hit Treasury in the Hoover Cabinet, in made a station loss of 4,868 during a broadcast, yesterday, charged the August, as against a 7,009 loss in August last year, and a 30,578 loss

> Unfavourable factors were the weakness of United States Govern-

NEW ARMS DISCLOSURES

(Continued from Page 1) "I know they have given you Deal. On the other hand, it has the explanation that the British -United Press, per S. E. Levy and of the "K" boats to Japan, therefore the Mitsubishi do not think it necessary to proceed with our contract."--Reuter.

UNFAVOURABLE REFLECTION New York, To-day. — The extended inquiry into the United States munitions' deals is expect-"It is hoped that Droitwich will ed to reflect unfavourably on

INTERPORT CRICKET TRIAL TEAMS CHOSEN

(Continued from Page 1) The return of "Aci" Bowker is

A strong north wind was blowing stations will take turns at radiating "Tam" Pearce's team is significant. throughout yesterday, but after programmes of 1,500 metres wave Teddy Fincher has dropped out nightfall, it dropped. A typhoon to accustom listeners to the new and is replaced by J. E. Richardson,

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